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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL EDITION
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PRICE TWO CENTS

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a Diamond is an
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REAL SIGNATURES PUT PEACE TREATY INTO EFFECT TODAY

U. S. ASKED TO SAVE 7,000,000 AUSTRIANS FROM FAMINE AND ANARCHY

GLASS REQUESTS RIGHT TO ADVANCE \$150,000,000 FOR RELIEF

Congress Asked to Authorize Loans for Food to Vienna Government and to Poland and Armenia and Will Act in Matter Quickly.

AUSTRIAN APPEAL
SAYS PERIL IS NEAR

Head of Peace Delegation
Says People Face Extinction in a Month From Cold and Starvation Unless America Gives Help.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Authority to advance \$150,000,000 for food relief in Austria, Poland and Armenia was asked of Congress today by Secretary Glass.

Mr. Glass said this amount would relieve the situation until next fall. Assistance by the United States "is imperatively required," he said, to alleviate "a desperate situation" affecting millions of people.

Under the plan proposed by the secretary, the loans would be made out of the \$1,000,000,000 wheat guaranty fund and would be used in establishing credits in this country, not only for Austria, Poland and Armenia, but for other suffering countries.

Poland needs \$50,000,000 worth of grain, Austria \$70,000,000 of foodstuffs, Armenia, \$1,000,000 of flour and other parts of Europe, outside Germany, may require \$25,000,000 worth of food, the secretary said in a letter to the House Ways and Means Committee. An exact estimate of the European needs is "impossible," he declared, adding that it might later be necessary to ask Congress to grant \$25,000,000 additional.

England to Supply Clothing.

Assistant Secretary Davis, presenting Glass' letter, told the committee that the treasury "was vitally interested" because if those countries are not fed, disastrous results are feared, which would seriously affect the financial stability of the world.

The British, he said, "are willing to do all they can," adding that they will likely transport the food, and also supply some clothing. The burden, however, he said, would be placed on the United States because the American foodstuffs were the "only surplus supply." By the Government grain corporation handling the supplies, Davis said, the movement would be such as "not to disturb our own prices of food."

Some form of securities would be obtained from the foreign countries before any credits were established. Davis told the committee, adding that he did not want to "mislead the committee into thinking the loans are attractive as investments."

Austria, Davis said, has been fed for some time by a loan of \$48,000,000 by England, France and Italy, together with donations of food by Switzerland and other countries. To secure the \$48,000,000 loan and the \$70,000,000 proposed to be advanced by the United States, Davis said that the interested countries were discussing plans for Austria to give "as security" a lot of her public assets, including her national forests, tobacco monopoly and water power sites.

"It also has been proposed that the countries take charge of Austria's customs duties, but we oppose this as undesirable," he added.

Loans as Good as Others.

Loans by the United States would be for five or ten years, the witness explained, adding that "these new loans would be as good as some we have got." Davis asked that Congress act immediately so as "to let Europe know what to expect."

Chairman Fordney said the committee would act next week after hearing Herbert Hoover on Monday.

Secretary Glass' letter said \$300,000,000 of grain would be the minimum requirement to feed Poland until the next harvest, about Oct. 1. Partial

COST OF LIVING FOR FAMILY OF 4 FIGURED AT \$1717

Mail Carriers Present Statistics Based on Actual Experiences to Congressmen.

St. Louis mail carriers, in preparing a brief for submission to the Congressional Commission on Postal Salaries, which sat in St. Louis yesterday, supported their pleas for higher wages by a statement of the annual cost of living of a family of four, in this city, which, it was stated, was compiled from actual expenditures of carriers. Its items follow:

Rent	\$ 250
Light and fuel	100
Ice	18
Food	620
Clothing	250
Shoes and rubbers	68
Household articles	50
Doctors' bills	75
Insurance	91
Time lost	25
Education	50
Recreation and amusement	15
Carfare	75
Incidentals	17
Total	\$1717

The average wage of the St. Louis mail carrier is about \$1400.

MOTORMAN FINED FOR PASSING UP CORNER

Police Judge Says Working People Are Entitled to Have Car Stop for Them.

A fine of \$10 and costs, or \$15 in all, was assessed in Police Court today against August Schulenberg, a motorman on the Westline line, for "passing up" several persons who wished to board his car at Seventh street and Franklin avenue, shortly after noon, of Jan. 2.

"Working people," remarked Judge Mix, "are entitled to have street cars stop at the crossings when they are waiting in the customary place."

It happened, as has been told, that among those waiting for Schulenberg's car was Policeman Mitchell of the Angelica Street Station. He and the others were so angered that he caught the next car, followed Schulenberg to the car sheds and arrested him, "on general principles."

Later, it was found that an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a motorman to pass would be presented, if it signalled to stop, unless all the seats of his car are occupied, and another car, following the same route, is not more than 300 feet behind.

Charles Wright of 1400 Belt avenue testified that he and his son-in-law were among those passed by. It was not sure that any signal was given by hand, he said, but declared he and the others were standing in the street at the car stop. An attorney for the United Railways maintained that no proper signal was given, but Judge Mix held that if people stand in the street in the customary place, this was signal enough for all sensible persons.

ITALIAN STEAMER REPORTED SUNK WITH LOSS OF 700

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 10.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Genoa today says the Italian steamer Principessa Mafalda is reported to have struck a mine and sunk with the loss of 700 lives. The owners of the steamer have no confirmation of this report and it is discredited by Lloyd's Shipping Agency here.

The Principessa Mafalda has not been reported since she left Buenos Aires, Dec. 31, for the Mediterranean. She is not due to pass Gibraltar for several days, yet, however, on a recent time for the run from Buenos Aires to Gibraltar being 20 days.

The Principessa Mafalda is a steamship of 19,210 tons gross.

Admiral Sims' Own Story of the Work of "Mystery Ships" in the War

The first installment of a thrilling narrative by the commander of the American sea forces, telling what these remarkable craft did in destroying German submarines and winning the war. See Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

WIEGAND TOOK OUT INSURANCE BEFORE HE ENDED LIFE

Got \$5000 Policy and Paid Overdue Premiums on \$15,000 Day Before Shooting Self in Park.

Wed Two Weeks After Divorce Last Fall

Had Told Friends in Last Few Days He Would "Go Away in 48 Hours"—Ill From Overwork.

Harry A. Wiegand, 29 years old, of 5659 Pershing avenue, cashier and bookkeeper for Mark C. Steinberg & Co., stock and bond brokers in the Boatmen's Bank Building, took out a new \$5000 life insurance policy and paid the overdue premiums on two other policies aggregating \$15,000 less than 24 hours before he shot and killed himself in his automobile in Forest Park Friday afternoon.

Thursday was the last day of grace for payment of the premiums on the old policies and he made the payment the afternoon of that day. It was learned that Wiegand made insurance provision for his son by his first wife, but that the principal beneficiary of his policies will be his second wife.

At the inquest today a verdict of suicide was returned. No members of the family testified and the testimony was as to the circumstances under which the body was found.

Mark C. Steinberg, his employer, today said Wiegand's accounts with the brokerage firm were in good shape. Wiegand, he said, had not worked steadily for several weeks and recently had seemed nervous and depressed.

Wiegand's first wife, Mrs. Pauline Wiegand, of 935 King's Highway Southeast, obtained a divorce last September. Two weeks later he married Miss Linetta Schaefer, who was named as co-respondent by the first Mrs. Wiegand in her divorce petition. A 2-year-old boy by the first marriage is in the custody of the first wife.

Mrs. Charles Hayden of 5853 Julian avenue, and her daughter, Hazel, were driving through the park in an automobile at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, when they saw a machine with the curtains up standing in Government Drive, near Grand Drive. They noticed that blood was trickling from the machine and staining the snow.

Mrs. Hayden drove around until she met John Brownrigg of 5330 Pershing avenue, and T. W. Tallmire of 721 Limit avenue, who were driving through the park. They went to the machine and found Wiegand's body. A bullet had entered the right temple and emerged at the left side of the head. Tightly clutched in Wiegand's right hand was an automatic pistol with one empty shell and three loaded cartridges.

Check for \$100 for His Wife.

In his pockets were found \$27 in cash and a check for \$100, signed after the vote that the House action "was one of the worst attacks on the representative form of government ever witnessed in this country."

It is really a denial of the right of people to elect the citizen of their choice," he said.

Representative Voigt, who was the only member to vote to seat Berger the first time, spoke in favor of seating him today.

"I am more firmly convinced than ever," he said, "that Berger is entitled to a seat. If he is a traitor, then there are 25,000 traitors in the Fifth Wisconsin District."

"There are," a score of members shouted.

"Then there are traitors in your district," Voigt retorted.

"Not at all," came from various members.

Berger is immediately renominated by his District Committee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10.—The Socialist Committee of the Fifth Wisconsin Congressional District within a half hour after receiving the news that Victor I. Berger had been excluded from Congress, a second time, renominated him. The statement was made that he would be the candidate for the party at a special election to be demanded from the Governor.

VICTOR BERGER IS AGAIN DENIED SEAT IN CONGRESS

Milwaukee Socialist Rejected by Vote of 328 to 6, After Republican Leader Mann Makes Speech in His Favor

SOCIALISTS QUICKLY RENOMINATE BERGER

Committee Is Hurriedly Convened and Election Will Be Demanded—House Declines to Hear Him Speak

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Victor Berger, Socialist Representative-elect from Milwaukee, was denied a seat in the House today for the second time.

Speaking in his resolution, Chairman Dallinger said Berger was excluded the first time "not because of his so-called radical views, not because he is a Socialist, but because he is ineligible to membership under provisions of the Constitution."

"This will disqualify him permanently," he declared. "The people of Wisconsin may re-elect him and there are some who contend that if the people want him in Congress he is entitled to a seat, but a man excluded as Berger has been can never be eligible for membership."

Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, supported Berger's claim, declaring that Berger was elected anew by a majority and that the question was whether a representative form of Government should be maintained inviolate.

"This is not an enviable task," Representative Mann said. "I do not share Berger's views. But Berger believes there should be fundamental changes in the Government. His people, his constituents desire him. It is our duty to accept him. When we propose to meet arguments by force we are losing strength."

When Representative Mann concluded there was insistent demand for an immediate vote. Chairman Dallinger asked unanimous consent to permit Berger to speak for 10 minutes, but a score of members objected.

The vote was 328 to 6, and was on a resolution by Chairman Dallinger of the Elections Committee which was offered immediately after Berger appeared and asked that he be seated, and there was only a brief discussion, Chairman Dallinger speaking for his resolution and Representative Mann, Republican, Illinois, urging that Berger be seated because he had twice been elected by the people of Milwaukee. Those voting to seat him were: Mann, Harrell, Republican, Oklahoma; Griffin, Democrat, New York; Sherwood, Democrat, Ohio; and Sisson, Democrat, Mississippi, and Voigt, Republican, Wisconsin. Representative Sabath, Republican, Illinois, voted present.

Berger declared in a statement after the vote that the House action "was one of the worst attacks on the representative form of government ever witnessed in this country."

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ANOTHER BURGLAR CARRIES GIRL FROM BED INTO SNOW

Viola Rick, 12, Taken From Dodier Street Home Into Passageway Across Street, Where Robber Flees.

THIRD INCIDENT OF KIND SINCE DEC. 30

Child Fights Man and Her Screams Frighten Him—Neighbors at 4:30 A. M.

Viola Rick, 12 years old, daughter of Walter Rick of 3218 Dodier street, president of the Lindell Towel Co., was lifted from bed by a burglar at 4:15 o'clock this morning and carried to a passageway between two houses across the street from her home where the burglar, frightened because her screams had attracted her father and neighbors, dropped her in the snow and fled.

This was the third incident of the kind reported to the police in the last 11 days. At 4:15 a. m. yesterday Mildred Bunda, 16 years old, of 2220 Madison street, had a similar experience, and at 5:15 a. m., Dec. 30, Mildred Rostick, 10 years old, of 4249 North Prairie avenue, was carried into the backyard of her home by a burglar.

Neighbors Aid in Search.

Two younger sisters of Viola Rick, who occupied the same room with her, screamed when they missed her and their father ran to the front door, which had been left open by the burglar. Rick heard Viola screaming for help across the street and found her lying between two houses, where she had been dropped by the burglar. Neighbors, attracted by the child's screams, aided the father in a search for the burglar but found no traces of him.

The burglar got into the Rick home by "jimmying" the back door. After taking \$26 from Rick's trousers he went to a side room, where the children were sleeping, and picked up Viola. She evidently did not wake until the cold air of the outside was reached, as she afterward told her parents that the burglar was crossing the street when she discovered that she was not in bed.

She said she beat the burglar with her fists, kicked the air and screamed for help. He tried to smother her cries by covering her mouth with his hand, she said, but she struggled so vigorously that he could not keep her quiet.

Mildred Bunda was awakened yesterday morning by a breeze from a window which the burglar had opened through a back door. She got up to close the window and the burglar grabbed her about the waist and carried her under his arm to the back porch. She screamed and he dropped her into the snow as he was going down the steps to the yard. He had taken from her father's trousers 75 cents, a penny, a street car token, a watch and a cigar.

As the parents of the children caught only a glimpse of the burglar in the dark they were able to give only a general description of him to the police.

Miss Gaston Opens Headquarters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Miss Lucy Pige Gaston yesterday opened headquarters to campaign for the Republican nomination for President on an anti-bolshevik platform. Miss Gaston is noted as an implacable foe of the cigarette. She filed her platform and declaration too late to be a candidate in South Dakota.

SON IDENTIFIES "PROF. X" AS MAN GONE 3 YEARS

He Can't Remember Name, but Amazes All With His General Knowledge.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The man referred to as "Professor X," suffering from loss of memory at Lambertville, N. J., was identified today as Dr. John L. Brand.

The identification was made by his son, Lieutenant-Commander Charles L. Brand, who is stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Dr. Brand's home is in Worcester, Mass. He has been missing three years. He is an accomplished musician, his son who the latter approached him and said: "Don't you know me, father?"

Dr. Brand was found destitute at Moore's station, three miles from Lambertville, on Dec. 22. His clothing, of good quality, was threadbare and his appearance disheveled. Since that time he has sat in the home of the Rev. J. T. Bensley, at Lambertville, amazing scientists with his profound knowledge and struggling to find the "open sesame" to a blank memory.

He has revealed an astonishing knowledge of the law, medicine, astronomy, architecture and kindred subjects, yet apparently is unable to recall anything except indistinct recollections of his past life and events since the sinking of the Titanic. He is an accomplished musician and on several occasions has played the organ in the Episcopal church, of which Dr. Bensley is rector.

"Professor X" was first thought to be a tramp and was confined in the jail at Lambertville, a few miles north of Trenton. His unusual qualities soon became evident and Dr. Bensley invited him to live in the rectory.

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BRYAN SAYS HE AND WILSON ARE IN ACCORD IN PURPOSE

Declares at Chicago Difference Simply Is One of Opinion Over a Method.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—William Jennings Bryan told reporters today that he and President Wilson "agreed in purpose."

"We both want immediate ratification of the peace treaty and a speedy establishment of the league of nations," he said. "It is simply a difference of opinion over a method and not a purpose."

"There is no reason why advocacy of a compromise should be interpreted as opposition to the President. Mr. Wilson is an official and his recommendations travel by their own weight."

The Constitution gives the President the right to make recommendations to Congress. It gives Congress the right to disregard these recommendations, just as it empowers Congress to pass laws and the President to veto them.

Bryan said 84 Senators favor ratification of the treaty, but differ as to reservations. He advocated a compromise between the two camps, becoming a campaign issue, adding: "If the Republicans insist upon reservations, that the Democrats cannot accept, then the Democrats will be forced to make it an issue before the people."

DOCTOR CHARGED WITH POISONING WIFE'S MOTHER

Coroner's Verdict Accuses Him of Injecting Poisonous Solution—5 of Family Die in 4 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARKESEAN, Wis., Jan. 10.—The scene in the Duffies' death mystery has been shifted temporarily to the bleak snow-covered Markesean burying ground, where the body of Alfred Duffies has reposed for the last three years. The body of Duffies, wealthy cattle farmer, owner of 10 head of the purpose of his husband further light on five deaths which took place in his family within the last four years. Dr. A. J. Freudenburg of this city, husband of the sole heir to the Duffies fortune, is accused by a Coroner's jury of having poisoned Mrs. Duffies last November with a powerful mustard solution.

Although a formal charge of slaying the wealthy widow threatens him no further action had been taken Saturday. Further developments await the exhumation of Alfred Duffies' body.

M. J. Paul, District Attorney of Green Lake County, declined to say what will be done next in the mystery case. He intimated that a warrant has been prepared to be issued for the arrest of Dr. Freudenburg, as the result of the Coroner's jury verdict Friday.

The Duffies family has been reputed for its wealth for many years and was well known for miles around. Five members of the household died in the last four years. Alfred Duffies was buried three years ago. He was said to have left an estate valued at more than \$100,000. His wife, Nettie Duffies, who died last November, had been independently wealthy before her marriage to him. Property and money from her first husband left her as well situated financially as her second husband.

Alfred Duffies Sr., father of Alfred Duffies and Mrs. Duffies' father and mother, were the other members of the family who died within a short time of each other.

Mrs. Freudenburg, wife of the Doctor, was left sole heir to the estate estimated at nearly \$250,000.

Dr. Freudenburg gave up his practice as a physician several years ago to take over the management of the extensive Duffies stock farm. Mrs. Duffies died Nov. 1. An inquiry was started and the Coroner's jury Friday brought in a verdict:

"That the death of Mrs. Nettie Duffies was caused by foul play by an injection into the bladder of a powerful substance which, according to the pathologists, and to other testimony, was a solution containing mustard made and injected by Dr. J. A. Freudenburg."

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: 22 LOWEST TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES

1. a. m.	21	7. a. m.	15
2. a. m.	20	8. a. m.	14
3. a. m.	19	9. a. m.	13
4. a. m.	18	10. a. m.	12
5. a. m.	17	11. a. m.	11
6. a. m.	16	12. m.	10
7. a. m.	15	1. p. m.	9
8. a. m.	14	2. p. m.	8
9. a. m.	13	3. p. m.	7
10. a. m.	12	4. p. m.	6
11. a. m.	11	5. p. m.	5
12. m.	10	6. p. m.	4
1. p. m.	9	7. p. m.	3
2. p. m.	8	8. p. m.	2
3. p. m.	7	9. p. m.	1
4. p. m.	6	10. p. m.	0
5. p. m.	5	11. p. m.	-1
6. p. m.	4	12. m.	-2
7. p. m.	3	1. a. m.	-3
8. p. m.	2	2. a. m.	-4
9. p. m.	1	3. a. m.	-5
10. p. m.	0	4. a. m.	-6
11. p. m.	-1	5. a. m.	-7
12. m.	-2	6. a. m.	-8

ENUMERATORS DON'T HAVE TO HUNT FOR DRYAN.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys: Snow probable over north and snow or rain over south sections by middle of the week, with nearly normal temperatures. Generally fair weather latter days, with temperatures somewhat below normal.

CLEMENCEAU SHAKES HANDS WITH GERMAN DELEGATES WHO SIGN

Prisoners of War Held by the Allies to Be Repatriated and Indemnity for Scapa Flow Ships Reduced So as Not to Cripple Germany Commerce.

League of Nations Comes Next Friday

Representative of United States Absent When Delegates of Defeated Nation Sign, Followed by Great Powers, Then Minor Ones.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 10.—The treaty of Versailles, making peace between Germany and the ratifying allied Powers, was put into effect at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon (10:15 a. m. St. Louis time) by the exchange of ratifications.

The entire ceremony, which took place in the Clock Hall at the French Foreign Ministry, was completed at 4:16 o'clock.

Previously Baron Kurt von Lersner, head of the German mission, signed the protocol of Nov. 1, providing for repatriation for the sinking of the German warships at Scapa Flow and to insure the carrying out of the armistice terms. The signing of this document occurred in the office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Baron von Lersner and Herr von Simson, the other German representative were among the last of those to arrive at the Foreign Ministry for the day's ceremonies. They passed into the foreign office shortly after Premier Clemenceau, who as usual was given an ovation as he stepped into the hall.

The delegates assembled in the private office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, where at a secret session the protocol was signed at 4:09 o'clock.

Germans First to Sign.

Lead by Premier Clemenceau, the delegation then filed into the famous Clock Room, where were held the plenary sessions of the peace conference that fixed the terms of the treaty. Baron von Lersner and Herr von Simson were the last to enter the room and the first to sign the minutes recording the exchange of ratifications.

The proceedings began without any ceremony. Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain following the German delegates at the signing table. He was succeeded by Premier Clemenceau, who on returning to his seat after signing, stopped in front of Baron von Lersner and Herr von Simson. The German representatives arose and bowed to M. Clemenceau, who said a few words which were inaudible to the spectators. The Premier then passed on to his place without shaking hands.

This incident was watched with the most intense interest in a dead silence. It was noticed that Baron von Lersner made a movement as if to put out his hand but seemed to check himself as he saw that M. Clemenceau kept his gray gloved hands at his sides.

Premier Nitti of Italy, Baron Marasi, the Japanese representative, and Paul Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, followed Premier Clemenceau in the order named.

"The Treaty is in Full Effect."

Then the delegates of the other ratifying nations signed in alphabetical sequence. The entire ceremony was over at 4:16 o'clock when M. Clemenceau rose and said:

"The protocol having been signed, as well as the minutes recording the exchange of ratifications, I have the honor to declare that the treaty of Versailles is in full effect and that its terms will be executed integrally."

The ceremony was characterized by formal politeness to the ex-

Words Clemenceau Used to Announce the Peace

PARIS, Jan. 10.—Premier Clemenceau announced the conclusion of the work in these words:

"The protocol having been signed, as well as the minutes recording the exchange of ratifications, I have the honor to declare that the treaty of Versailles is in full effect and that its terms will be executed integrally."

Von Lersner Regrets United States "Is Still at War"

Immediately after the alliance of ratifications of the treaty of Versailles today, Baron von Lersner, head of the German mission, made this statement to the Associated Press:

"I am happy that peace has finally been effected. My greatest regret is that the only country with which Germany is still at war is the United States. I hope, however, that this situation will soon change."

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5. p. m.	5	11. p. m.	-1
6. p. m.	4	12. m.	-2
7. p. m.	3	1. a. m.	-3
8. p. m.	2	2. a. m.	-4
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valleys: Snow probable over north and snow or rain over south sections by middle of the week, with nearly normal temperatures. Generally fair weather latter days, with temperatures somewhat below normal.

Admiral Sims' Own Story of the Work of "Mystery Ships" in the War

The first installment of a thrilling narrative by the commander of the American sea forces, telling what these remarkable craft did in destroying German submarines and winning the war. See Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Taking the Census in the Homes of the Wealthy

Drawn by a
Post-Dispatch Staff Artist

THE CENSUS ENUMERATOR WORKS AMID SUMPTUOUS SURROUNDINGS ON KINGSBURY PLACE.

CATALOGING
CHIC MAIDS
HAZARDOUS JOB FOR
THE SUSCEPTIBLE
ENUMERATOR.THE DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE SUPPLIES
THE DATA VERY SATISFACTORILY FROM THE FAMILY TREE
UNTIL IT COMES TO SAM, WHOSE TREE ORIGINATED IN AFRICA.

THE SERVANTS ARE LINED UP FOR THE CENSUS MAN.

Census Takers Discover
Butlers Are DisappearingNot One With Sidewhiskers and Poker Up His
Back Found on One Side of Kings-
bury Place Block.

Had illegally acknowledged signatures to legal documents. The charge against her was dismissed.

Tells of Questioning.
Miss Hallen on cross-examination further described the questioning of her by Leahy and Smith at the Newstead Avenue Police Station, when, as is alleged, she was given "the third degree." She said that Leahy asked about nine-tenths of the questions and that during the questioning Smith shook his fist so close to her face that she said, "Please don't hit me, Mr. Smith, and I will answer the questions."

In her deposition taken some time ago she said Leahy "didn't fly around like Smith and didn't holler so loud." It was the way he looked at her that she didn't like, she said. Yesterday she testified that she objected to his whole manner toward her. She said that while "he didn't holler as loud as Smith—Smith simply bellowed—he certainly raised his voice."

**MUSICIANS' ORGANIZATION
ASKS COURT FOR INJUNCTION**

**Charge That Local of American Federation Attempts to Intimidate
Players at Dance Hall.**

The American Musicians' Union, incorporated, with headquarters in Chicago, today filed suit in the United States District Court here for a restraining order to prevent interference with its operations by the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association and Local No. 2 of the American Federation of Musicians.

Officers of the Federation named as defendants are Frank Geeks, president; Henry J. Falkenhainer, secretary; and Stephen Butler Sr., business agent. Stephen Butler Jr., Frank Toke and Marion Henderson also are named as employees of the Federation.

Judge Farris issued an order for the defendants to show cause Jan. 19 why a restraining order should not be issued.

The petition alleges that on Nov. 13 last the local union of the American Federation of Musicians notified A. V. Bernhardt, proprietor of a dancing academy at 4916A Delmar boulevard, that he must get rid of members of the American Musicians' Union who were playing there. He refused, the petition says, and since then the place has been picketed and efforts have been made to intimidate and molest the musicians employed there.

PASTOR TO BECOME SALESMAN

East St. Louis Gives Up \$2500 Ministry—Was Once a Brakeman.

After serving 14 years as a minister, the Rev. A. L. Snow of 1909A Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis, has resigned the pastorate of the Lane Christian Church to become a traveling salesman at a salary almost twice what he received as a preacher.

The Rev. Mr. Snow, before entering the ministry, was a railroad brakeman. He gave up that work when he received an order to work on Sunday. He has been pastor of the Lane church three years and received a salary of \$2500 a year. He will be a traveling salesman for the Golden Grain Milling Co., and will be State representative for Georgia, with headquarters at Macon. He will depart next Sunday for his new field. He declares he will preach every Sunday morning and evening, no matter where he is.

The questions of the census enumerator, "Is your home mortgaged?" causes more embarrassment in the districts commonly termed "better residential" than in the humbler districts of the city, a Post-Dispatch reporter, who is accompanying enumerators, has observed. Yesterday the counting went into a west end "place."

It was discovered that one of the most imposing houses carries a mortgage. "Are there any houses that do not?" the owner's wife asked.

There are no butlers on one side of a whole block in Kingsbury place. It seems that the butler of English flavor—side whiskers and a poker up his back—has disappeared. Likewise there are few of the snow-pated negroes answering bell rings now.

Sometimes in Kingsbury place, the enumerator experienced long waits, while the directors of the household were busy. One detained an enumerator while she had a telephone conversation. "If my mind was projected on a movie screen, it would be a blank, my dear," she confessed.

"My mother was born in Virginia," said another Kingsbury place resident, "and my father was born in Kentucky. We children have been hearing about that for a long time. Sometimes we asked them why they put a stigma on their children by having them born in Missouri."

A delightful old couple, living by themselves, were found in a beautiful home. The wife, 78 years old, came slowly down the stairs on the maid's call, and started telling about her husband. "He is 81," she said, and "a pretty good old age, don't you think?" "He does not run up and down the steps much," she said.

"Papa," she called, "do you feel able to come down and tell these gentlemen where your parents were born?"

An affirmative answer was received and soon a kindly patriarch with flowing beard appeared. In his shirt blouse was a diamond stud. He told how he directs from his home the conduct of a wholesale fruit business.

For servants, the couple have a maid and that relic of a by-gone day, a coachman. Their horses they have left at Charleville, Mich., and the coachman in winter pays bills and does the banking downtown.

"It makes me laugh to think of William, the coachman," said the man. "He has been with us seven years and we could never learn his age, but now he will have to tell. He wants to be as youthful as possible and he must be 60, but when I hired him he said over the telephone that he was 30, yet I knew a friend of

VENTRILOQUIST ARRESTED AT
BARRACKS ON FORGERY CHARGE

Soldier Wanted in Tennessee Denies Obtaining Money by False Pretenses.

J. L. House, 39 years old, a professional ventriloquist, was arrested last night at Jefferson Barracks, where he had enlisted Dec. 17, and was taken to police headquarters to be held for the authorities of Clarksville, Tenn., where he is wanted on charges of forgery and obtaining money by false pretenses.

A letter from the Chief of Police of Clarksville requesting the arrest of House enclosed a newspaper clipping containing an account of an entertainment at Clarksville in which House had appeared. After extolling his merits as an impersonator, the account related how he had fooled two detectives at St. Louis theater. His imitations were so clever, the account said, that the detectives were about to arrest him as a faker, but he convinced them with a demonstration.

When the detectives arrested House last night they accused him of having pressed against himself in Clarksville at his expense. He said he had not given out the story. He said he had incurred some debts at Clarksville while engaged in the cleaning business, but denied having committed forgery or having made any false pretenses.

A. P. GHIO DEAD AT 76;
WILL BE BURIED MONDAY

Founder of Cigar Company, Who Had Large Realty Holdings, Was Born in Genoa.

Appollonio P. Ghio, 76 years old, of 45 Washington terrace, founder of the Ghio & Kovira Cigar Co., died at his home yesterday from heart trouble, after an illness of five days. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Ghio was born in Genoa, Italy, and came to America when he was 14 years old. Forty-five years ago he established a small cigar factory in New York. This grew to be one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country. Ghio retired in 1906 to devote his energies to the management of his large realty holdings, much of which is in the business section of the city.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Elizabeth and Theresa, and a son, George, and a granddaughter, Celestine Ghio, all of St. Louis.

AMERICAN KILLED AT BORDER

Shot by Mexican Federal Officer After Quarrel.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 10.—Information reached here last night that Lisandro Gonzales, an American living in Rio Grande City, Tex., had been shot and killed by a Mexican Federal officer at Camargo, across the river from Rio Grande City.

The shooting, according to the information, occurred several days ago, and followed an argument between Gonzales and the officer. Gonzales was a nephew of Rufino Clarke, ranchman of Starr County, Gonzales, the information said, was shot five times.

BURGLAR KNOCKS DOWN
AND KICKS WOMAN

Negro Thief Brandishes Knife and Threatens Her if She Made Outcry.

One of two negroes who appeared at the home of Mrs. Nora Nunn, 29 years old, of 4225A Sacramento avenue, at 6 o'clock last night, forced his way into the house when Mrs. Nunn opened the front door. The other remained on the outside to stand guard.

The negro who entered slammed the door shut behind him and drawing a knife compelled Mrs. Nunn to lead the way upstairs, threatening her if she made an outcry. At the top of the stairs she screamed and was knocked down and kicked in the side by the negro. As she lay on the floor the negro searched the rooms and took \$15 from a purse and escaped by the front door, where he was joined by the second negro.

Mrs. Nunn suffered from bruises and shock due to the kicking. A curtain flapping against a casing, due to a window being left open by a burglar, attracted the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Bates as they were eating dinner in their suite in the Elmonst Apartments, 4176 Russell avenue, at 7 p. m. Bates went into a rear bedroom to investigate and a burglar, surprised in the room, jumped out of a window into the snow and escaped. Jewelry valued at \$125 was taken.

The same burglar is supposed to have been responsible for a burglary at the apartment of John Goldsmith, 3303 Shaw avenue, later in the evening in the absence of the family. He obtained jewelry and clothing valued at \$300, including some articles belonging to Dr. H. O. Neville, who lives there also.

At the home of Mrs. Bertha Pritchard, 1220 Elliot avenue, a burglar took \$100 in jewelry in her absence. Courtney C. Sales of 4049A Oregon avenue, was followed at 11:30 p. m. from a Grand avenue car by two men to Minnesota avenue and Meramec street, where they held him up and robbed him of a wrist watch and \$9.90.

Harry W. Smith, 4429 Blair avenue, was held up by two men at Nineteenth and Bissell streets, and robbed of \$2 at 9 p. m.

FRED C. WEBER, FLORIST, DIES

Fred C. Weber, 73 years old, who had been a florist in St. Louis for 47 years, died last night at his home, 6233 Pershing avenue, of pneumonia. He was at his place of business, 4326 Olive street, Sunday morning. Later in the day he became ill.

Mexican City Entertains Japanese.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—A detachment of officers and men from the Japanese cruiser Yakumo, which is anchored at Manzanillo, left this city for their ship last night, after having been entertained here for several days. During their visit they received many tokens and friendly greetings from the people and Government officials.

'PERFECT LOVER'S'
WIVES OFFER EACH
OTHER HUSBAND

Dolores Goodhart and Marie Corrigan Meet in Lawyer's Office and Discuss Missing Man.

EACH WOODED AND WON
IN JUST TWO DAYS

No. 1 Gets Divorce and No. 2 Asks for Warrant Charging Missing "Diamond Broker" With Bigamy.

The former Miss Dolores Goodhart and the former Miss Marie Corrigan, each of whom says she was wooed and won in two days by Edward C. Butler, self-styled diamond broker, met yesterday in a lawyer's office just before Mrs. Corrigan-Butler obtained a divorce, and discussed their husband briefly.

If Butler, who has been described by his wives as "a perfectly grand lover," had been near, he might have heard this dialogue:

No. 1: You can have him; I don't want him—take him away.

No. 2: Goodness knows I don't want him; all I want is to get my money back from him.

Husband and Money Gone.
Shortly afterward, while the "perfectly grand lover" was being divorced by Mrs. Corrigan-Butler in Circuit Judge Shields' court, Mrs. Goodhart-Butler was asking detectives to obtain a warrant charging him with bigamy. Love apparently had taken wing in both instances, and so had the object of it. A search by detectives has failed to reveal any trace of his whereabouts.

Miss Goodhart, who says she met Butler at the Hotel Statler New Year's Eve celebration, thought perhaps it was his evening clothes that made his first appearance so fascinating, but Mrs. Corrigan testifies that he operates equally well in street clothing.

Rich, But So Lonesome!
She met him Nov. 15 at the Warwick Hotel, where she lives. He was the grandson of a New York diamond merchant, he explained, and would some day inherit a matter of \$2,000,000. But he was lonesome, oh, so lonesome! Girls who knew him in New York were after him simply for the money he was "set," he said, sadly. Yes, perhaps he was all right as a man, but he didn't deceive himself or let himself be deceived by thinking that it was him they wanted, he sighed.

He thought that the West would be the place where a man could find a real companion, a girl to whom his fortune made no difference. That was the evening of the first day. By afternoon of the second he was quite positive that Miss Corrigan was the girl, and, by evening, she was, Mrs. Goodhart said. They got the marriage license, clerk and the Justice out of bed at Clayton, and the thing was done.

Bubble of Romance Bursts.
Very shortly after that the bubble, in keeping with her new station in the financial world, suggested to her husband that he give her some money to do some shopping. The "help" didn't perform worth a cent.

"Why should I give you any money?" he said. "Get out and earn your own living. I don't intend to live with you anyhow," and he departed. She heard from him no more, and asked her lawyer to file suit for divorce.

The next act is laid in the Statler dining room. Miss Dolores Goodhart of 5611A Delmar boulevard, small, dark, vivacious, and displaying diamonds, is sitting among friends. The evening flows on. Diners become conversational. Formality is laid aside. Appears "Mr. George Everett Martin of New York," immaculate in evening clothes, suave, amiable.

He wants to meet "the little vampire," he says, smiling archly at Miss Goodhart. He does. Business of seating himself beside her, and murmuring into her ear. He was the son of a New York diamond merchant, he confided, and would some day inherit \$2,000,000. But he was lonesome, oh, so lonesome! The girls in New York—etc.

That was Wednesday night. Thursday they had dinner at Caffe-rata's. Friday they drove. Saturday they had dinner at Melheimer's, and Miss Goodhart drank something. "After that I only remember riding across the river and standing up to be married," she said.

Picture in Rogue's Gallery.
They returned to Hotel Jefferson. The bridegroom was just crazy to get back to New York to show the folks his bride. Her furniture? Oh, sell that—anything to get fixed up so they could be on their way home to the folks. She had better close out all her affairs here, as the folks new money agree to let her leave New York again. So she sold the furnishings, as has been told, for \$1000, and she drew \$1000 in Liberty Bonds and \$400 in savings stamps from the bank.

"George" would take care of that. His little wife didn't have to bother about such things any more, he said, playfully. That was Tuesday. "George" went out for something, and he hasn't got back yet. He merchandise yesterday identified the photograph of Edward C. Butler in the "rogue's gallery," as that of her own "George." He went to the work-house here in 1915 for his part in a scheme to extort money from Peter Ibsen, a candy merchant of 912 Olive street, also Danish Consul for St. Louis.

GRAMMAR-SCHOOL
GRADUATES TEACH
IN MISSOURI

Certificates Issued in Last Year to 5000 Persons Having Only Eighth Grade Education.

RURAL DISTRICTS PAY
ONLY \$25 A MONTH

Most Country Teachers Get Less Than \$500 a Year, According to Report to State Association.

The majority of the elementary school teachers in the rural districts of Missouri receive less than \$500 a year, \$9 receive less than \$200 a year, and \$29 receive less than \$100 a year. To fill vacancies created by the departure of Missouri teachers for other states where higher salaries are paid the county superintendents last year found it necessary to issue teachers' certificates to more than 5000 persons having only an eighth-grade education.

This information was embodied in a report of a special committee on teachers' salaries, which was submitted today to the Executive Committee of the State Teachers' Association, meeting at the Marquette Hotel. The report was read by C. A. Phillips, dean of the State Teachers' College of Warrensburg, and was supplemented by another report by C. H. Williams, director of extension work in Missouri University.

Wealth of State Increases.

The reports showed that although the salaries of the rural teachers had not been increased since 1914, the wealth of the State had increased in proportion to the increased cost of living in that period. The value of farm lands and live stock was estimated at more than \$1,000,000,000, the statistics of State officials were quoted showing that Missouri is classed as a \$1,000,000,000 manufacturing State, and it was said that bank deposits since 1914 had increased approximately 75 per cent.

The average annual salary of the rural teacher in Missouri, according to the report, is \$329.16, or \$28.32 monthly, or \$6.33 weekly. The average salary of the teachers in other parts of the United States is \$453.31 a year.

Average of \$1170 Proposed.
In order that the Missouri teachers should be paid salaries commensurate with the increased cost of living the following schedule was proposed: average annual salary, \$1170; average monthly salary, \$98, and average weekly salary, \$24.

Comparing the salaries of the teachers in Missouri with the average of men in other occupations, the report showed that plasterers get \$38.50 a week, bricklayers, \$37.40, hod carriers, \$24.20, gas fitters, \$33, and paper hangers, \$27.50.

Concerning the shortage of teachers, the report stated that the enrollment in teacher-training institutions in the State for the 1919-1920 term had shown a decrease of about 25 per cent from that of the previous term.

DELAWARE CONCERN LEASES
GRAND AND RIALTO THEATERS

Cella-Tate Interests to retain Some Connection With Management of Houses.

Negotiations begun some time ago by a Delaware corporation to obtain control of the Grand Opera House and the Rialto Theater, owned by the Cella-Tate interests, were concluded today and leases for the two properties were acquired by the Eastern concern.

At the offices of Frank R. Tate in the Central National Bank Building, it was stated that the Cella-Tate interests will retain some connection with the management of the theaters, but details were refused. Information as to the amount involved in the local deal also was unobtainable. The Delaware corporation, it was said, is negotiating for theaters in other cities, involving the expenditure of about \$15,000,000.

PATROLMAN FOR 20 YEARS
OUSTED WHEN NOT AT TRIAL

James O'Rourke Was Accused of Intoxication and of Annoying Girl in a Store.

Patrolman James O'Rourke of the Boulevard street district was dismissed from the department by the Police Board yesterday when he failed to appear for trial on charges of intoxication and unbecoming conduct. He had been a member of the department 20 years.

O'Rourke was suspended Christmas after he was said to have entered a grocery at 7544 Gravois avenue and to have placed his arm around the neck of a girl in the store.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
- DIAMONDS - WATCHES - GEMSTONES - JEWELRY -

30,000
IN SIBERIA

Three Armies
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closed matter July 17.
at St. Louis, Mo.
Chicago, Central 4600.

NO PROFIT MADE ON \$89,000,000 WAR CONTRACT

President of American Cyanamid Co. Calls Idea of Gain While Others Sacrificed "Inconceivable."

INVESTIGATION INTO NITRATE PLANTS

Tells House Committee of Vast Sums Spent Without Return and Use of Secrets Learned From Germans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—A story of how American capitalists spent vast sums without expectation of return or profit, to aid the Government in its efforts to supply explosives for the war was told here yesterday by members of the House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department. Incidentally, it developed that the same men had put at the service of their country valuable secrets learned from the Germans for the extraction of nitrogen from the air.

The committee met to open an investigation into the expenditures of \$84,000,000 for two nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Frank S. Washburn, president of the American Cyanamid Co., which built one of the plants at Muscle Shoals, informed the committee that the company had made no profit on more than \$89,000,000 worth of war work it had done for the Government. The plant cost the Government \$62,000,000 and had produced 1800 tons of ammonium nitrate when the armistice was signed, and then ceased operation.

War Profits Inconceivable.

"It was inconceivable to me," Washburn said, "that during the war some men of affairs should be able to make large profits and others should give their services for \$1 a year or risk their lives at the front. The American Cyanamid Co. did not want any profit out of the war. It was a matter of fact it had none. Government officials insisted that we be paid a fee of \$1,500,000. When we receive this fee we must pay 35 per cent of it as taxation. It has not been feasible for the Government to repay us our entire expenditure. We contributed without expense the services of a staff of experts to the Government. We had to reimburse families of men injured in the work."

"There has been a general belief that the American Cyanamid Co. made a large profit; so I tell the facts. The plant was an extraordinary accomplishment with an astounding characteristics in relation to constructive work as the destruction in France was astounding, compared with other war destruction."

Washburn said that his company has acquired the American rights to the cyanamid process of getting nitrogen from the air, from the German inventors in 1907 with the intention of using it in connection with extensive hydro-electric developments he had promoted in Alabama.

Offered to Government.

When the United States was about to enter the war, he said, he offered the services of the company to the Government but they were not accepted until after the Government had started work on another air nitrate plant at Sheffield, Ala., to use another process. This plant, according to members of the committee cost \$22,000,000 and was abandoned after it had produced 50 tons of ammonium sulphate.

Col. J. E. Hoffer, who was formerly chief of the gun division, was asked by the committee about the necessity for building air nitrate plants when the Government had on hand 600,000 tons of Chilean nitrates when the armistice was signed. He said that if the war had been prolonged there would have been a shortage of nitrates for explosives, even had the partially built air nitrate plants at Toledo and Cincinnati been completed.

Washburn denied responsibility for business dealings of the Air Nitrate Corporation, which is a subsidiary of the American Cyanamid Co., with the Alabama Power Co. and the Muscle Shoals Hydro-Electric Co. He said that at his request Government officials made contracts for power in this connection that were necessary. He added that the Muscle Shoals plant would have "extraordinary economic usefulness" for the country, eventually.

Let the cook strike says Bobby what do I care, as long as I can have my POST TOASTIES The Corn flakes

Coasting Draws Throng to Slides in Forest Park

Art Hill Course Is Fast and Good One Except for Slush Bath at Bottom—Bird Cage Drive Safe and Slow.

Coasting, rarest and briefest of St. Louis outdoor sports, drew a holiday school and college throng to Forest Park today.

The Art Hill slope, where the colored waters of the World's Fair cascades used to fall nightly, and where more recently the Pagoda and Masque audiences and the spectators of wartime demonstrations were massed, is now a speedway for low-flying craft on runners.

The grade there is 15 per cent, and Park Commissioner Cunliff said large, heavily-laden sleds attained a speed of more than 30 miles an hour on it. The 6-percent slope on Bird Cage Drive is considerably slower. Each one provides a course 1000 feet long.

It was announced that there would be no skating today or tomorrow, as Park Department employees have been unable to clear the snow from the lakes, and prepare the ice.

Saint Louis, from his pedestal at the top of the hill, looked down the straight slide in front of him last night and seemed about to say that if someone would hold his horse he would try a ride on one of the long bobsleds.

Several hundred coasters were on the hill. Some had drawn their sleds from home, others had "hitched on" behind automobiles—a practice not without its dangers at cross streets, unless the occupants of the sleds make plenty of noise, which is a rule they did. Some, with the kindly permission of conductors, had brought the sleds on street cars.

Good, Fast Slide.

The slide on the part of Park Department employees. It is a good, fast slide—until the bottom is reached. There, it is like a railroad without terminal facilities. The sleds on the lagoon had not succeeded, and those who followed the straight path ran into a pile of wet slush, which in some cases soaked through clothing.

Cries of "Good night," and "Never again!" came from this watery bed. Into which nearly everyone ran on the first trip down the slide. The big fire near the lagoon was surrounded by those whose clothing or gloves had been saturated. Those who did not dry off at the fire found that, while the slush would not freeze on the lagoon, it would freeze very quickly on their clothing.

On a second trip down the slide the coasters would turn to the left on approaching the lagoon. With nice steering this carried them to a solid part of the lagoon. If the steering was not done quite so well, a snowdrift would receive the coasters, some of whose sleds overturned.

The lighting at the foot of the hill was not much as to be unfamiliar with the slide. Farther up the slope, the gasoline lamps gave sufficient illumination, but at the foot there was only one lamp.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REV. W. H. CLAGGETT WILL give a stereoscopic lecture, entitled "The Pacific Coast," at the Northern Presbyterian Church, 3945 Carter avenue, tomorrow evening.

AT THE BROTHERHOOD HALL, Thirtieth and Pine streets, there will be a meeting tomorrow. At 8:30 p. m. there will be a lecture by Rev. J. H. Nicholson and James Eads How of St. Louis. The lecture for Brotherhood at 1:30 Nicholas Klein will lecture on "The Bible of Love."

"WILLIAM JAMES AND THE REVOLUTION Against Closed Systems of Thought," will be the subject of the lecture given by the Ethical Society at the Sheldon Memorial library tomorrow. This will be the third and closing address on "How Philosophy May Help Us to a Way of Life."

THE MASQUERADE HALL, WHICH THE club has been using for a time, will be the scene of a party on Saturday night. The party will be postponed to next Saturday night because of the bad condition of the road.

POLICE ITEMS

THE SYSTEMATIC THEFT OF AUTOMOBILES from each value of \$2,000 from the Traffic Motor Co., 5200 North Second street, led to the arrest of a man, who is charged with the theft of a car. Thirty-five dollars were stolen. Yesterday four disappeared.

WALTER C. WESTMAN OF 4290 Lafayette avenue reported last night he had been riding on a Vandeventer car near Olive street.

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. HILMA NELSON, 54 YEARS OLD, of 4111 Broadway avenue, was thrown from her seat in a trailer of an avenue car as it rounded a curve at Prairie and St. Louis avenue yesterday, falling to the sidewalk and suffering a fractured right hip.

JOHN ORT, 67 YEARS OLD, OF 14 North Third street, was thrown from his seat in a trailer of an avenue car as it rounded a curve at Prairie and St. Louis avenue yesterday, falling to the sidewalk and suffering a fractured right hip.

AFRAID TO LEAVE SILVERWARE

Negro Charged With Stealing Clothes Carried Knives and Forks.

Silas Jordan, a negro, of 2115 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, employed as a trucker at the freight depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., when arrested this morning, told detectives that he had stolen shoes, hats, shirts, stockings and a suit of clothes from shipments which he had handled.

When searched he had a quantity of silverware—15 spoons, six forks, five knives, one sugar spoon, one butter knife and one pocketknife. He said they were too valuable to leave at home while he was at work, so he carried them with him. He said he did not steal the silverware.

ALL VILLAGES AROUND NEW CRATER DESTROYED

Numerous Deaths Reported in Western Part of State of Vera Cruz.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—Flames are still being emitted by the volcano at San Miguel in the western part of the State of Vera Cruz, according to advice received here last night. It is stated Coscomatepec, about 20 miles east of the new crater. Every village in that vicinity has been destroyed while lava and floods of contaminated water flooding the district near the crater. Refugees from San Miguel confirm earlier reports telling of numerous deaths from falling buildings and poisonous gases. Rebels who have their headquarters in that region have suffered from lack of food and supplies, and from loss of supplies.

Reports from Tecolote say that the volcano near Coatepec de Perote will become active. Cracks have appeared on the sides of the mountain.

First accurate reports from Coatlán were received in dispatches from Jalapa, quoting a doctor who had just returned from Coatlán. He said he had counted 22 dead and 100 injured in that village and reported the roads between Coatlán and Quimixilán were completely destroyed.

The village of Barranca Alta, near Coatlán, was almost destroyed with numerous victims, according to reports. In Jalapa itself 95 per cent of the buildings were damaged. Water service there is limited to two hours daily.

Relief measures for quake sufferers are progressing rapidly. 200,000 pesos being subscribed by the employees of the National Railways and more than 500,000 from the army.

OPERA PLAYERS TO BE CHOSEN

A special committee, representing the Productions Committee of the Municipal Theater Association, will depart tomorrow night for New York to select the principals for next summer's light opera. Performances in the Municipal Theater. The members of the special committee are D. E. Russell, George R. Robinson, Arthur Kocian and Walter S. Donaldson. The committee was selected at a meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday. The Productions Committee refused to accept the resignation of Nelson Cunliff, retiring Park Commissioner, as chairman, and he will remain at the head of the committee. Fred W. Pa. who becomes Park Commissioner Feb. 1, was added to the committee.

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Yesterday Diekmann was notified that the Wright children had bought it for the purpose of adding it to the Zoo collection. It was taken to Forest Park and may be seen by Zoo visitors tomorrow.

HELMETS ONLY FOR "THE KING"

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—President Ebert took to task some of the officers of the German army while on a recent visit to Breslau for wearing their field caps. A Berlin newspaper says that he inquired why they did not wear their spiked helmets.

Their reply was: "On our helmets are the words: 'With God for King and Fatherland.' In such helmets the Generals cannot receive Mr. Ebert."

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HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets.

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Keep Warm Wear Duofold Health Underwear

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap—Cuticura

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY AT CUT PRICE

\$350,000 ASKED FOR SEWER IN NORTHWEST PART OF CITY

Property Owners in New Industrial District Request Construction of Improvement.

A committee representing property owners and members of the National Bridge Road Improvement Association appeared before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment at the City Hall yesterday afternoon and requested that the board recommend an appropriation of \$350,000 for the construction of a new sewer for the new industrial district in the northwestern part of the city.

Mayor Kiel, a member of the board, announced that he favored the appropriation and explained that the city had promised the new industries that proper facilities would be provided. Comptroller Nolte and Louis Aloe, President of the Board of Aldermen, the two other members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, expressed disapproval on the grounds that it would be unfair to other districts to have the city pay the greater part of the cost of constructing the sewer.

However, after the committee submitted evidence that the city had paid only 20 per cent of the cost of existing facilities in the district, whereas it had paid as much as one-half the cost elsewhere, and when it was shown that increased assessments in the new district would increase the amount of taxes paid there, the board authorized an investigation.

LINMAR HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD FOR CLOSE TO \$100,000

Papers were signed today transferring the Linmar Hotel property at Vandeventer avenue and Washington boulevard to a company headed by David D. Isard, who conducts several hotels in various parts of the city.

The sale was made by Joseph E. Ryan, who receives an amount said to be close to \$100,000 for the story structure and the plot of ground which has a frontage of 110 feet on Washington by a depth of 140 feet along the east side of Vandeventer avenue. The building has 63 rooms and has been run as a hotel for some years under a lease held by Joseph Wald.

This lease, which yields a rental of \$350 a month, has two years yet to run, and Isard hopes to acquire it so as to permit an extensive plan of alterations that will add three stories and more than double the room capacity.

Isard says there is need of a family hotel on the site and he hopes to terminate the lease so as to permit an immediate start on his building program. He will rename the hotel.

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TEACHERS TO ADVERTISE FOR HIGHER SALARIES

Seek to Arouse Sentiment Against Wait of Year Before Getting Increases.

The St. Louis Grade Teachers' Association, in view of the fact that members of the Board of Education insist there will be no financial relief for them until January, 1921, when the increased revenue from the school tax advance voted Nov. 11 last becomes available, have planned to launch a newspaper advertising campaign to create public interest in their effort to get an immediate increase in salary.

A publicity committee, appointed at a meeting at Central High School yesterday afternoon, conferred with the High School Teachers' Association today and effected an agreement whereby the two organizations will unite in the conduct of the campaign. The resounding note of the campaign, it was stated, will be a demand for justice rather than an appeal for help.

Other Cities in Lead.

One of the points to be brought out is that notwithstanding the passage of the tax increase proposition, the Board of Education holds that no increases can be granted until a year hence. Another point to be emphasized is that despite the great increase in the cost of all essentials, the St. Louis teachers have been given no relief since 1914, beyond the bonus of \$100 granted last year and paid out in monthly installments. They will also show that St. Louis ranks seventeenth in the order of pay to its teachers. Other cities not in a class with St. Louis in wealth or population, will be shown as having taken substantial steps in the increase of salaries.

The committee also was instructed to co-operate with the high school committee in the employment of legal counsel to interpret the laws governing the school finances to ascertain if there is not money on hand which can be diverted from other funds to the teachers' payroll.

Funds for carrying on the advertising and hiring a lawyer are to be obtained. It was voted, by setting aside half the money now in the association's treasury and by assessing each member \$2 or more for whatever additional amount may be necessary. There are more than 1000 grade teachers in the association.

Ask for Permanent Appointments.

Two teachers refused to serve on the publicity committee when a majority of those present voted to include the German morning news-

per in the list of publications in which the advertising is to be placed.

A proposition to ask the Board of Education to revise its rules so that teachers with several years' experience may be assured permanency of tenure was referred to the policy committee. It was suggested that the board should do away with the old method of commissioning teachers for a single term at a time and adopt a rule that teachers should be removed only for cause.

MORE PAY FOR PARK EMPLOYEES PROVIDED IN ALDERMEN'S BILL

Salary increases for Park Department officials and employees of the Board of Aldermen, and a novel plan for encouraging new industries to locate in St. Louis, were embodied in bills introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon.

The Park Department salary increases were included in a measure submitted by Alderman August H. Niederluecke of the Nineteenth Ward, who acted at the request of Director of Public Welfare Schmitt. Under the bill, the salary of Rodoway Abeken, Superintendent of Recreation, would be advanced from \$2400 to \$4000 a year; Miss Sarah Wolf, Supervisor of Community Centers, would be raised from \$1500 to \$2500 a year and Festus Dolan, Director of Municipal Athletics, would receive an increase from \$1500 to \$1800 a year.

Alderman Schwartz of the Twenty-fifth Ward, introduced a measure increasing the salary of Edgar Nicolai, clerk of the Board of Aldermen, from \$8000 to \$3500; that of Henry Luecke, assistant clerk, from \$2400 to \$3000 a year; that of William H. Osmer, stenographer, from \$1800 to \$2400 a year and William Matthews, negro Sergeant-at-Arms, from \$1500 to \$1800 annually.

Nat Hall, Alderman from the Twenty-first Ward, is the author of the "new industries bill," which provides that water be furnished free for a period of two years and that exceptions from taxes for five years be granted to "any firm, corporation, person or persons locating a productive or manufacturing industry within the limits of the City of St. Louis and investing more than \$100,000 or more in any productive or manufacturing business employing 100 or more persons."

The bill, according to Hall, provides that its benefits be extended to firms and corporations now constructing or preparing to construct plants in the city. No mention is made of existing industries.

1,000,000 Influenza Cases in Japan.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 10.—Influenza is spreading throughout Japan. There are 1,000,000 cases reported. Of those stricken 12,000 are soldiers.

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MEXICANS LIST ABUSES IN U. S.

Offenses Against Residents in This Country to Be Published.

By the Associated Press.

LATECO, Tex., Jan. 10.—Mexican Consuls in the United States are compiling a list of alleged abuses against Mexican citizens resident in this country, and it will be published shortly, according to newspapers of Mexico City reaching the border.

The list is being prepared by direction of Hilaria Medina, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the papers say.

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The Wonderful Story of the Tin Can

IF the tin can has been to you a common thing of commonplace service, think that way of it no longer. Think of the tin can for what it *really* is—a wonder of the times. Think of it as a monument to patient achievement in our personal interests.

What a tale it could tell! A tale to compel our respect and whet our appetites.

Once this tin can lay inert in the Earth in its original elements—had lain there since Time began—awaiting the hand of man that should bring it forth, make the metal, give it shape and crown it with great usefulness.

And while it thus lay, awaiting its destiny there likewise lay those other ingredients, from which Nature herself should bring forth the products of garden, orchard and field, so wonderfully nourishing and delicious.

You Get Choice Foods Because of It
What a stimulus to imagination! What a

tribute could be written to what Earth holds in trust for her people! How she holds in one hand the secret of the peach, the pineapple, the succulent vegetable! How she holds in the other the no less wonderful secret of the means that shall carry her bounty to any table—anywhere—any time of the year.

Today, all these ingredients lie dormant together. Tomorrow, rising from the earth they meet again, each to triumph in "the miracle on your table."

The Needs of Your Own Table Developed It

But Nature's triumph means man's triumph also. The tin can of commerce was not born in a day nor without great industrial travail.

The can making industry in America parallels that of food-canning itself. In the beginning, each canner made his own cans, and a workman in those days could make by hand 150 per day.

Today, production of more than Six Billion cans annually for the canned food output of America is significant of the development of the tin can industry, and of the canned food industry, as well, which makes all these millions upon millions of cans necessary. The imagination is staggered by it. Expressed in terms of tables supplied, and of individuals served, it is almost beyond belief.

Science Stands Back of It

The "tin" can is a steel can, coated with tin. It is a product of science, of scientific research by hundreds of specialists who have studied every step of evolution beginning with analysis of the steel itself.

Extraordinary Care Has Surrounded It

For example, over a period of years, picked men from the laboratories of four great organizations united in the common effort of developing the tin container. These were the

laboratories of steel manufacturers, tin plate manufacturers, can manufacturers, and the National Canners Association. Special "heats" of steel were experimented with, foods packed in the cans produced from the steel, and the results recorded with scientific accuracy. The thickness of the tin coating became a matter of scientific determination. Methods of sealing and imperviousness of joints are subjects of closest scientific scrutiny.

Respect the Tin Can

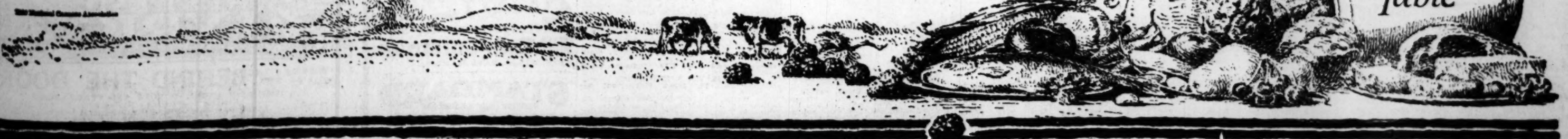
As the tin can stands on your grocer's shelves or on the shelves of your own pantry, this highly specialized little object claims your respect. The tin can unquestionably is the safest, most practicable and scientific food container that human skill and ingenuity have been able to devise for the benefit of mankind.

National Canners Association

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A nation-wide organization formed in 1907, consisting of producers of all varieties of hermetically sealed canned foods which have been sterilized by heat. It neither produces, buys, nor sells. Its purpose is to assure, for the mutual benefit of the industry and the public, the best canned foods that scientific knowledge and human skill can produce.

*The Miracle
on Your
Table*



AVIATOR-VIOLINIST IS SYMPHONY'S SOLOIST

Albert Spalding, Returned From Italian Front, Is Better Player Than Before.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.
ALBERT SPALDING, one of the most capable of American violinists, appeared in multi as soloist at yesterday's Symphony Orchestra concert at the Odeon, to be repeated tonight. Had he chosen, he might have donned the uniform of a Lieutenant of the Aviation Corps of the United States, with stripes for 19 months' service overseas, the Italian War Service Cross and the Cross of the Crown of Italy.

For Spalding, member of a wealthy sporting goods family, laid down his fiddle when America entered the war, volunteered, and was assigned as an interpreter to the Signal Service of the Aviation Corps. His service was mostly on the Italian front. He obtained a license as an observer shortly before the end of the war and was many times under fire, although he did no combat flying.

Perhaps it was the initiative gained in military life which caused him to turn aside from the beaten paths of violin literature and choose for his offering Max Bruch's tuncful and animated "Scottish Fantasy," for violin and orchestra, instead of one of the two or three concertos which one can almost count by a violinist to proffer. This work had not been heard here for so many years that it was almost a novelty, and the big audience received it with keen interest and gratitude.

Military service has not impaired the violinist's clarity, brightness and accuracy of tone, or his solid and conscientious workmanship. His playing remains manly and spirited. If the fantasy was perhaps not so thrilling as the music would warrant, yet it appeared that there had crept into his work a new warmth and softness, a touch of tenderness, which had not been there before.

Own Composition as Encore.

The audience liked the Bruch fantasy, it liked the way it was played, particularly the slow third movement and the martial fourth section, and it liked the violinist personally. The approval was demonstrated in repeated recalls, until the gifted young musician returned to play a composition of his own, "Castles in Spain," written last spring, of which Cecil Burchell or Cyril Scott might not have been ashamed. It was thoroughly modernistic, and yet grateful even to the ear which can appreciate nothing in music but melody. The piano part was played by that able accompanist, Andre Benoit.

The orchestra program began with Dvorak's overture, "Othello," which although played in New York more than 27 years ago, was finding its way for the first time to St. Louis. It is supposed to depict "both the gentleness and the fiercest expressions of love," by illustrating with music the scenes in which the jealous Moor smothers Desdemona and then kills himself. Dvorak always has been "thing to say," and he possessed evidently a tact for writing music that is vividly descriptive and yet beautiful enough in itself to stand without the support of a program. This overture should have a permanent place in the orchestra's repertory.

The program concluded with one of the monuments in musical literature, Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" symphony, after Byron's dramatic poem of the Alps in the arch of a rainbow spanning a cataract, the pastoral life of the mountaineers, and finally a bacchanalian orgy in the subterranean palace of Arimanes, the confining up of the goddess Astarte, and Manfred.

Why the Organ Was Silent.

These varied scenes illustrate eminently Tchaikovsky's gift for conceiving vital and graphically descriptive themes, his mastery of exciting rhythms, his virtuoso's command of instrumental resources, and his keen, unflinching inspiration. From few other composers could the average listener endure a work so interminably long. Director Zach and the orchestra gave the symphony a zealous performance. At the end, however, the audience swelled in vain the dramatic cry of the organ which signalled Manfred's death. The manual at the left of the stage remained dark and unattended, and the symphony had to do without its overpowering climatic ending, in fact, with an effect of bathos.

It was explained by the symphony management that the organ was faulty out of tune, and that one of the stops was so in need of repair as to be unmanageable; and that the Odeon proprietors could not be induced to put the instrument in order. This was another argument, it was stated, for providing the orchestra with a hall and an organ of its own.

RUNS WHEN POLICEMAN SPEAKS

Young Man's Actions Cause Pursuit and Stolen Gloves Are Found.

A young man who dropped a pair of new gloves on the sidewalk near Seventh and St. Charles streets at 5 p. m. yesterday fled from Patrolman Nehouli called his attention to his loss. The action caused the policeman to chase him for several blocks to ascertain why he had fled.

The cause was revealed when on searching the youth the policeman found 10 other pairs of women's gloves, all new, scattered around in different pockets. The gloves were subsequently identified as having been stolen earlier in the afternoon from a counter in B. Nugent and Bros. Dry Goods Co. The person gave his name as John Bunting, 23 years old, of 3043 Cass avenue. He said he had won the gloves in a dice game when a man from whom he took money put the gloves into the game as further security.

BOOK REVIEWS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be loaned to cardholders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

LITTLE PICTURE SONGS. Illustrated by Rie Cramer. A group of songs with simple melody and easy accompaniments. There is a full-page illustration in color for each song.

THE E. BOYD SMITH MOTHER GOOSE. Edited by Lawrence Elmsendorf. There are 20 full-page plates in color and many illustrations in black and white by E. Boyd Smith, whose work as an illustrator of children's books is well-known. The introductions and notes are of especial interest to the student of the history of Mother Goose rhymes. Children will probably prefer some of the old editions as this is large and heavy.

SINGING LEAVES. By Caryl B. Rich. Twenty-six familiar children's poems set to music. Among them are Field's "Myken, Blyndard and Wood, Lord Houton's Lady Moon, Kingsley's "Lost Doll," Tennyson's "The Brook," and Macdonald's "Little White Lily."

AT THE BACK OF THE NORTH WIND. By George MacDonald. A new edition, with eight full-page illustrations in color by Jessie Wilcox Smith. In this new dress the book takes its place as one of the choicest of books for children.

UNITED STATES HISTORY FOR YOUNG AMERICANS. By Matthew P. Andrews. The author states that he has tried to present events in terms of the people who lived in them. Why, since we must understand our country and know what it is like and what its life is, in order to serve it properly.

JOAN OF ARC. By Laura E. Richards. Connects the France of the day of Joan of Arc with the France of the Great War. Dedicated to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, "also a soldier."

Own Composition as Encore.

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MOVIE DEVELOPS TO DEFEAT GOLTRA

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Flashes From Filmland

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MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following is a list of today's sales on the New York Stock Exchange with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day.

STOCKS. Sales, High, Low, Close, Net Change.

Industrials.

Am. Can. Co.	200	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	0
Am. Oil	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Sugar	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Tobacco	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Wire	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Zinc	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Iron	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Steel	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Copper	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Lead	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Tin	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Nickel	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Manganese	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Zinc	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Iron	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Steel	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Copper	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Lead	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Tin	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Nickel	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
Am. Manganese	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0

There was rather an active demand for securities at the session of the Stock Exchange here today, but prices showed no important changes from yesterday's transfers.

National Bank of Commerce stock sold at \$150 and United Railway at \$115.

Changed bonds at \$137 1/2 and a fraction lower at \$48.50, and Hydraulic Pressed Brick held firm around \$10.25.

Bankers' Trust stock was fairly firm on the issues quoted and sold.

Today's Session.

Closing Session.

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STOCK VALUES ARE STEADY IN THE LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

Today's Session.

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LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 10.—

Today's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle, 1,000; sheep, 800; horses, 100.

CATTLE.—A few better cattle sold today on a lower level, but the best kind of cattle in receipts were carried over. Market on butcher kinds showed a slight advance for the week, but common ones are slow to move. Some of the better kinds above \$12 are being held.

Sheep.—A few better sheep sold today on a lower level, but the best kind of sheep in receipts were carried over. Market on butcher kinds showed a slight advance for the week, but common ones are slow to move. Some of the better kinds above \$12 are being held.

Horses.—A few better horses sold today on a lower level, but the best kind of horses in receipts were carried over. Market on butcher kinds showed a slight advance for the week, but common ones are slow to move. Some of the better kinds above \$12 are being held.

Butcher and Butcher Steers.

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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.

Opening. High. Low. Close.

Wheat.

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DEATHS

FELDBACH.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1920, at 3:45 p. m., Mrs. Felbach, 222 St. Louis, Mo., aged 82 years.

HORN.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1920, at 3:45 p. m., Mrs. Horn, 222 St. Louis, Mo., aged 82 years.

KESTER.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1920, at 3:45 p. m., Mrs. Kester, 222 St. Louis, Mo., aged 82 years.

LANE.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1920, at 3:45 p. m., Mrs. Lane, 222 St. Louis, Mo., aged 82 years.

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COMING EVENTS
DANCE and banquet given by Uniform Rank, Y. M. C. A., at Rialto Hotel, Jefferson and La-
fayette, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1926.
Prizes awarded: admission 25c, including
refreshments.
Admission 25c, including
refreshments.
Admission 25c, including
refreshments.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS
NOTICE is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of the
Medicine Mill Co. will be held at the
office of the company, 112 S. 12th
avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on
Monday, Jan. 12, 1926, at 9 o'clock in the
forenoon for the purpose of electing a board of di-
rectors and transacting such other business
as may come before the meeting.
J. C. Lambrecht, Secretary.
ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 30, 1925.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is
hereby given that the annual meeting
of the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishing
Co. will be held at the office of the com-
pany, 12th and Olive sts., in the city of St.
Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 12, 1926, com-
mencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the
purpose of electing a board of directors and
for the transaction of such other business as
may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER JR., President.
ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 30, 1925.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is
hereby given that the annual meeting
of the stockholders of the State Na-
tional Bank will be held at the office of the
company, 12th and Olive sts., in the city of St.
Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 12, 1926, com-
mencing at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the
purpose of electing a board of directors and
for the transaction of such other business as
may come before the meeting.
J. C. Lambrecht, Secretary.
ST. LOUIS, DECEMBER 30, 1925.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES
COAL—\$3 per ton delivered, 8-ton lots, in-
cludes delivery. Jefferson and La-
fayette, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1926.
GAS Light, Resolving Co., D. Collins, former-
ly at 12th and Olive, now at 12th and
Lafayette, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1926.
Treated, used future pumping, stoves, etc.
Call 12th and Olive, 12th and
Lafayette, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1926.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.
ROOMS PAPERED: 85 up. Streiber, 692
Central, Delmar City, Front 243.
H. A. Buckner.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
BAKER—For the rest of the day: \$4
weekly. Apply to Taylor, 12th and
Jefferson. Light, child, for help; day work;
steady. Apply immediately. 600 Rutger.
BAKER—Must be able to make good bread
and cakes. Apply to Baker, 12th and
Jefferson. Light, child, for help; day work;
steady. Apply immediately. 600 Rutger.

BOILERMAKERS AND MACHINISTS
For railroad work; steady em-
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and modern shops; free trans-
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MRS. B. W. C.—The "y" in Wil-
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A—If you have made good money
with liquor it will keep for a
long time.
P. R.—You had better consult
some furniture dealer regarding the
finish you want.
Z—If you will buy a package of
dye of the color you want you will
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TOM—The piece of money you
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MR. F. J. WADE—We cannot
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It is illegal to make whisky in your
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SHOEWORKERS
SHOE REPAIR—Good location; leave
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LOST and FOUND
Child, age 3, 1/2, blue, minimum, 10c.
Discount to 5c per line on three or
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BUSINESS CARDS
Solid cards, 25c per line, minimum, 10c.
Discount to 5c per line on three or
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CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERY
We will clean, stain, and dye your
carpets, rugs, and furniture. Call 12th
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ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.
We will install, repair, and maintain
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Z—If you will buy a package of
dye of the color you want you will
find the directions for its use on
the back.
TOM—The piece of money you
have is a Swedish coin of the reign
of Gustavus Adolphus. We do not
find any quotation for it in the coin
books.
MR. F. J. WADE—We cannot
print the directions for making a
still; it will be against the law
for anyone to own or operate one.
It is illegal to make whisky in your
home.
MR. M. E.—Perhaps if you would
inquire at some piano store they
would tell you what you want.
You sent is sufficient to reach the
Quintessence of the matter.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
SALES—Young men, between the ages
of 18 and 20, to learn salesmanship; ex-
perience and ability; good wages; we
can give you a good education; apply
between 4 and 6 p. m. to
SALES—Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. to
SALES—Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. to

SHOEWORKERS
SHOE REPAIR—Good location; leave
the city. Call at Star Leather Co., 1419
Franklin.
SHOEWORKERS—Two competent year-round
work; wages \$35 per week. Write or wire,
Pittsburgh Shoe Shop, Stamford, Tex. (c8)

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Pittsburgh Shoe Shop, Stamford, Tex. (c8)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS
GIRLS—18 years and over, in vases good
nurses; St. Louis Bunk and Box Co., 2
1300 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)
GIRLS—Experienced on House Buttons and
Garment Co., 214 Washington.
GIRLS—Or ladies to clean clothes on alter-
nate days; 12th and Olive, 12th and
Lafayette, Saturday evening, Jan. 10, 1926.
GIRLS—To learn to make hand made hats;
own; good wages; steady work; 11th
and Olive, 12th and Lafayette, Saturday
evening, Jan. 10, 1926.

Our Bantamweights Can't Hurt Wilde; Why Not Go After Him With a Sash-Weight

High Schools to Open Basketball Season Tonight

McKinley Plays Central in First Tilt, With Soldan Battling Cleveland in Second.

After a four weeks delay, the High School League basketball season will be started with a double-header at Grover Cleveland High School, California avenue and Osceola street, tonight. The schedule was originally set to begin on Dec. 13, but due to the coal shortage at the time was postponed until school was resumed after the holidays vacation.

The first game of the year will bring together the Central and McKinley quintets, while Soldan and Cleveland will meet in the second tilt. It is the last game that scholastic followers are mainly interested in, as it will enable them to gain a true estimate of the Soldan five's merit.

Play Forced to Switch.
A week ago the West Enders were selected to win the "prep" championship without trouble, inasmuch as it is made up mainly of veterans of last season. However, Coach Plig was forced to make an eleventh-hour change when Calhoun was lost to the squad. His place at center was taken by Long, a forward. The forward position will be filled by either Kling or Ravenscroft.

There is but little to choose between the Central and McKinley fives, because both have appeared woefully weak in their practice contests. In a scrimmage against Washington U., Central was defeated 80 to 1; but even then looked better than McKinley did in its 54 to 6 beating at the hands of the Pikers. Both coaches were undecided as to their actual lineups and it is probable that a large number of players will get into the game, tonight, because of this uncertainty as to the best combination.

Probable Line-up:
Central. Position. McKinley.
Annals.....Right forward.....Waltner
Wass.....Left forward.....Craze
Flour.....Center.....Kemper
Kutter.....Left guard.....Horton
Hieber.....Left guard.....Horton
SECOND GAME.
Position. Cleveland.
Soldan.....Right forward.....Greer
Kline.....Left forward.....Wellbacher
Lowe.....Center.....Schapert
Gazolo.....Right guard.....Bovier
Lyon.....Left guard.....Walsh

MRS. MALLORY PLANS TO PLAY IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mollie Burested Mallory, former American women's national tennis champion, plans to visit England this summer in an effort to win the English title. It was learned today. The trip is contingent on the ability of her husband to arrange his business affairs to permit the trip. Mrs. Mallory expects to return in time to enter the American national tournament.

If Mlle. Susanne Longien, the French and English title holder, makes her contemplated visit to America this year she may engage with the former American champion on both sides of the ocean.

HOCKEY ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING JAN. 18

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Leading hockey authorities of the United States will meet here on Jan. 18 to decide upon the feasibility of sending an American seven to Antwerp to compete for the Olympic hockey championship scheduled for early in April.

Gophers Defeat Iowa.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10.—Minnesota defeated Iowa, 21 to 19, in a thrilling Western conference basketball game here last night. Antwerp, Minnesota's forward, made two long baskets in the last minute of play.

Another Braden for Yale.

Although Jim Braden is through with Yale football, it became evident recently that his brother, George, is ready to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious brother. Young Braden has been tutoring at Andover.

Nationals Sell Agnew.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Charles Graham, manager of the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast League, announced yesterday the purchase of Catcher Sam Agnew and Pitcher Jordan from the Washington Americans.

Regan Will Meet Taylor Next Week

The next boxing show for local followers will be staged next Tuesday night at the South Broadway A. C. card for which was completed yesterday. The semifinals and preliminary contests were announced by Herman Heltenroeder. Charles Grouse (Kid Regan) meets Jimmy Taylor of New York in the main event.

Heltenroeder stated that Cyclone Tommy Daly and Fred Lewis, two local 155-pounders, had been matched to box in the semifinals, with Monk McClennen of East St. Louis and Kid Polar, St. Louis, furnishing the curtain raiser at 135. All bouts will be for eight rounds, with Walter Heltenroeder referee.

When Taylor meets Regan next week, it will be his first appearance in this city since 1918.

Mason Will Be Knocked Out, If He Opposes Wilde--Asher

A. E. F. Champion, Who Fought Both Flyweights, Declares Briton Will Outclass Man Whom Four Cities Are Now Trying to Match With Visiting Star.

By John E. Wray.

As a result of his remarkable display of boxing skill here against "Babe" Asher Thursday night, Jimmy Wilde's stock is soaring upward like a rocket. Four cities have now entered the arena and are bidding for his next match and doubtless others will follow suit.

The next milestone in Wilde's invasion of the United States will be reached when he faces Frankie Mason, the Fort Wayne veteran, who, it is practically settled, will be the next man to oppose the world's title-holder. Otto Borchert, president of the Milwaukee Club, attended the local bout and stated that he wanted to hold the Mason-Wilde contest and would bid for it. Ad Thacher of the Toledo A. C. has wired an offer for the affair. The International Sporting Club of New York would like to hold the event in private, as a flyweight championship feature, and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, with his Future City A. C. backers, has also entered the arena.

Sullivan yesterday authorized a bid of \$15,000 for the event, the money to be split about \$10,000 for Wilde and \$5,000 for Mason. This is the largest bid yet made and has an outside chance to be accepted, for the event if the proper weight were made, the match would count as a championship in case of a knockout or disqualification.

Milwaukee is trying hard to close the match. Promoter Borchert wants to induce Mason to make 105 pounds, the flyweight limit, thus lending the event a title flavor, even though it would be a no-decision contest. He argues that if the proper weight were made, the match would count as a championship in case of a knockout or disqualification.

The International Sporting Club has the best right to this bout inasmuch as, being a bona fide private club, it could hold the fight under any conditions it chooses, as long as only members attend. It would be able to make it a championship affair of any number of rounds it saw fit. It could make both fighters do the legal weight and surround it with every championship safeguard. It could also, being substantially supported, afford a suitable purse, say \$25,000, for the contest.

Can Mason Do 105 Pounds.
Milwaukee is in a position to make a bigger bid than St. Louis, as it could unquestionably turn out a \$25,000 gate. But Sullivan may get the bout because Mason in all probability will never consent to do 105 pounds ringside nor yet at 2 o'clock. He weighed 109½ pounds for a recent Milwaukee event and that is about as low as he comes to scale. He is an aging veteran, to whom weight-sloughing is no longer an easy matter.

David Hughes, Wilde's representative, told the Post-Dispatch that he and all of Wilde's party were delighted with their treatment while here and would give St. Louis every advantage short of positively sacrificing Wilde's financial interests.

"Babe" Asher, who turned up yesterday afternoon with almost no sign of having been through the most desperate encounter of his professional career, and who has fought both Wilde and Mason, said that Mason would be knocked out surely if he faced Wilde.

Will Mason Try "Holding?"
"Mason is nothing like Wilde—know, Mason never hurt me at all while I feel sure that I had him right at one time during our bout at the South Broadway. I have been in the game long enough to tell when the other fellow is hurt and trying to hide it."

"But as to Wilde—I never was 110 so hard in my life and I've boxed lightweights and welterweights, too. His blows stun you. Even his short ones land dead and true, like a lead pipe might. Up to the middle of the second round I felt that I had a chance to beat him; but he connected with my jaw in this period and I felt like I saw five or six Wildes and I just could not side-step them all. From that blow I never recovered. My speed was dead for the rest of the bout. He hit me many, many heavy ones thereafter, but it was that second round jolt that cut 50 per cent of my fighting away from me."

"I'm sure Mason cannot take Wilde's punches as well as I can, because he is older and doesn't recuperate as well. If he fights cleanly like Wilde does and like I try to, he will be flattened. I feel certain. He likes to hold on, however. Of course, no one could 'Kago' him then."

Both Wilde and Asher depart for the North, the Briton going to Milwaukee and Asher to Michigan to rest. After that, Babe will start giving his campaign to climb. He is undaunted by his defeat.

"The greatest little fighter in the world couldn't stop me, although I have only fought seven real professional bouts. I am going to keep in the game."

Asher speaks highly of Wilde. "Jimmy came to me in the dressing room and gave me some good advice," Asher remarked. "He told me how to treat my swollen ear and nose."

Whitehead After Graff.
Oscar Whitehead is anxious to meet C. J. Graff in a special boxing match of 20 games total pins, count, 10 of the contests to be fought at Petersen's and the others on any of the "selects." Whitehead wants the match started as early as possible.

Babe Asher Cited for Distinguished Conduct; Gets U. S. M. C. A. Medal

JOHN "BABE" ASHER, A. E. F. bantamweight champion, who Thursday fought Jimmy Wilde at the Coliseum, yesterday received a letter from the War Department advising him that he had been cited for "distinguished conduct" in World War I. The citation read as follows:

Headquarters, Fifth Division, A. E. F., General Order No. 22, cited for distinguished conduct in action: Corp. John Asher, Battery D, Nineteenth Field Artillery, 2d Division, 1st Army, 26, 1918, although badly wounded in the right leg, ran two kilometers through a shelled area for medical assistance and ambulances for his wounded and dying comrades. It was because of his presence of mind and courage in the face of the enemy that he was cited for his actions.

The same mail brought Asher another letter from the National Honor Commission of the U. S. M. C. A. notifying him that he had been awarded a gold medal for his actions in the war.

Walker Is Named President of U. S. Golf Association

St. Louis Country Club Man Unanimously Elected at Meeting of Delegates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—At one of the shortest, but most interesting meetings held since the inception of the United States Golf Association, delegates to the twenty-sixth session at the Waldorf last night agreed almost unanimously to the selection of George H. Walker of the St. Louis Country Club, who took the president's chair after Frederick E. Wheeler had laid down the gavel, gave it as his belief that golf, being for the players, should be ruled by them. He mentioned the lost ball rule, the stytle and the standard ball, and suggested that a committee be appointed to get in touch with St. Andrews, Scotland, and to have a meeting with the British championships, which are scheduled to start in June. Barnes probably will depart in May and be gone for a month, so that the club will not lose him any longer than was the case last year. It will be the first time that a St. Louis club has been represented in foreign competition.

While no contract was signed there is a gentlemen's agreement, the same as last year.

Barnes stated that as he had been on top of his game for the last two years he thought this would be an opportune time to strive for the English honors. He said that Walter Hagen, the national open champion, probably Gil Nichols would make the trip to England with him.

COFFROTH AND KEARNS VISIT TIA JUANA TODAY
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10.—Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, and James W. Coffroth, promoter, who met here to discuss plans for the proposed match between Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, for the world's heavyweight championship, planned today to visit Tia Juana, 13 miles south of here, where the women's committee will have a hand in deciding its dates, while the executive board will announce the amateur selection in the near future.

More than 100 delegates from clubs were present.

Three Professionals Present.
A different touch was added to the meeting through the presence of three professionals, Walter Hagen, the open champion; Gil Nichols and Cyril Walker.

Despite several losses through resignation and non-payment of dues, the roster of the United States Golf Association has never been so large as at present. The total of the clubs is now 163, including 152 active and 110 allied.

The ticket presented by the nominating committee was unanimously elected as follows: President, George H. Walker, St. Louis; vice presidents, Howard E. Whitney, Nassau Country Club, and J. F. Byers, Allegheny Country Club; Secretary, W. D. Van derpool, Morris County Golf Club; treasurer, Mortimer N. Buckner, Garden City Golf Club. The executive committee includes the officials and Walter D. Locke, St. Louis; J. H. Whitney, Audubon; Edward S. Moore, Onwentsia, and Hugh Wilson, Merion Cricket Club.

The treasurer's report showed a surplus of \$20,512.09. The total receipts for the year were \$10,712.58; disbursements, \$5,233.55, leaving a yearly balance of \$14,279.03.

"Germany" Schultz Resigns.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 10.—Resignation of A. G. ("Germany") Schultz as assistant director of athletics at the Kansas State Agricultural College here was announced yesterday. The resignation is to take effect at the close of the present school year. Schultz gave no reason for the resignation and declined to discuss his plans for the future. Schultz came to the Aggies in 1916.

ADVERTISEMENTS

"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"
E. W. Brown

Neuralgic Pains
Give Way to Soothing Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective treatment for headache and neuralgia. Rubbed in where the pain is, it acts as a tonic to the tortured nerves and almost invariably brings quick relief.

Its healing, antispasmodic qualities can always be relied upon to prevent infection, or other serious results from sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as good, too, for sore feet, stiff neck, frost bites, cold sores and canker sores.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied, return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whisks. Pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

Barnes to Remain As Golf 'Pro' at Sunset Hill Club

Organization Will Send Him to England Next Summer to Compete in Title Event.

Jim Barnes, who last season represented the Sunset Hill Golf Club in most of the major tournaments for professionals and also the open event, will again be the golf professional at the organization the coming season. This was decided at a meeting of the directors of the club yesterday, and officially announced this morning.

It also was announced that Barnes would be sent to England next summer to compete in the British championships, which are scheduled to start in June. Barnes probably will depart in May and be gone for a month, so that the club will not lose him any longer than was the case last year. It will be the first time that a St. Louis club has been represented in foreign competition.

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More than 100 delegates from clubs were present.

Henry to Coach Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 10.—John P. Henry, former catcher for the Washington Americans, yesterday was appointed coach of the Cornell 1920 baseball team, by the athletic council. It is understood his contract is for one year.

SPORT SALAD

The Kid's Clever.
We gladly sing the praises of the boy from Pontypidd, 'Es lighter than a feather, but 'es quite a clever kid. 'E isn't very 'usky and 'e's nothing but a child. But there aren't many bantams as can cope with Jimmy Wilde.

'E 'as a pair of shoulders like the late lamented Fitz. And like the freckled wonder, 'e can surely sling 'is mitts. 'E 'its from all positions an 'e 'as a deadly aim. And everything considered, 'e's a credit to the game.

Then 'ere's to you, Master Jimmy, may your shadow never fade. You're a flightin' little package of the very highest grade. We wish we 'ad a flyweight who could stand you on your ear. But the flies 'ave all been swatted and we 'aven't any 'ere.

Jimmy Wilde may be a flyweight but he has a sting like a mosquito.

Jimmy is in a class by himself.
By the time our flyweights get out of their swaddling clothes and cut a few teeth they're too heavy for him.

Jimmy is no Shylock, but when it comes to ringside weight he is a stickler for his pound of flesh.

"Babe" Asher had lots of sand, but it didn't keep him from slipping.

Maybe the vaseline his seconds rubbed on him in the sixth round had something to do with it.

WEBSTER QUINT WINNER IN CONTEST WITH TROY

The Webster High School basketball five won its first important game of the season yesterday when Troy (Mo.) High was defeated on the Webster court, 36 to 15. The Troy team played well in the opening half, but was able to score only one point in the closing period. Left Forward Cartwell was the individual star for Webster, scoring 22 points. The county five is scheduled to oppose its alumni team today.

The Lineups:
Webster (25).....Position. Troy (10).
Canaway (22).....Left forward.....Hart (10).
Gaines (2).....Left forward.....Howell (10).
Harvel (1).....Center.....Swan (6).
Paine (1).....Left guard.....Crech (6).
Phillips (4).....Left guard.....Crech (6).
Jenkins (6).....Right guard.....Wright (6).
Thornton (2).....Right guard.....Wright (6).

Nettles Kansas Captain.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 10.—George Nettles of Topeka, all-Missouri Valley tackle, was elected captain of the 1920 Kansas University football team last night.

Some think that Frankie Mason might be able to plaster Jimmie's slats.

Mason is a good boy, and he's always on the square.

The man on the sand box says the street cars all have "No Smoking" signs in them, but you can't see 'em for the smoke.

Sounds Familiar.
Swede Risberg announces his retirement from baseball in favor of the restaurant business. Looks like a big year for the dining room athletes.

If Wood runs for President he will have to define his position on alcohol.

In the candidacy of Hoover there is food for reflection.

Here Comes Bill!
William J. Bryan is back again in the ring. It's the same old hat with a new band.

William J. is always demanding a return match on the ground that his previous defeat was the result of a chance blow or something.

If Bryan can come back Porky Flynn will challenge Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship.

What's the matter with Bryan for President and Beveridge for Vice President on a grapejuice platform?

But you gotta give it to the Commoner. He's a regular Oliver Twist when the punishment is being passed around.

SOCCER TEAMS MAY PLAY ON SNOW-COVERED FIELD

The regular St. Louis Soccer League games tomorrow afternoon may be played on a snow-covered field, with the sidelines marked off with lamp black. This was the announcement made by officials today. It was stated that the snow would be cleared from the stands, but not off the field. The schedule calls for the leading Ben Millers to tackle the Screw Co. with the Innfields opposing the Scullins.

COMMISSION CHAIRMAN WILL BE NAMED FEB. 11

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Selection of chairman of the National Baseball Commission to succeed August Herrmann, who offered his resignation Thursday probably will be made at the joint session of the two major leagues to be held here Feb. 11. John A. Heydler, president of the National League announced last night. The committees of the two major leagues appointed a year ago to select a man for the commission chairmanship are expected to present their recommendation at the joint session he said.

President Heydler and Ban Johnson, president of the American League, will depart today for Louisiana to draw up the tentative schedules for the 1920 season.

Union Electric Has 3,500 Customer-Partners, 911 of Them Buyers of 4,100 Shares of the 3d \$1,000,000 Issue of 7 Per Cent Preferred Stock Now on Sale at \$100 a Share for Cash, \$102 on a Ten-Payment Plan.

Between November 17 and January 6—34 business days—911 St. Louis district men and women, Union Electric customers and members of their families, bought \$410,000 of Union Electric's third \$1,000,000 issue of 7 per cent preferred stock.

The average purchase was \$450; average daily sales over \$12,000.

By the time this advertisement gets into print the number of buyers of third issue shares will have passed the 1000 mark, giving Union Electric over 3600 customer-partners. Sale of the rest of the issue, in average lots of \$450, will give Union Electric over 4500 customer-partners.

This stock is not a speculation. It is a thoroughly safe home income investment, paying \$7 a year in quarterly cash dividends on each \$100 share. This great business, growing rapidly, is as solid and permanent as St. Louis.

Nearly 200 of the 911 are buying one or more shares each on the ten-payment plan. They pay \$10.20 down and \$10.20 a month for nine months, with their electric bills, for each \$100 share. They draw 5 per cent interest, payable quarterly, on their installment payments. They can withdraw all payments, WITH INTEREST, any time before the final installment is paid. THESE INVESTORS ARE SAVING MONEY AND BUYING INCOME WITH IT.

If your savings available for investment are earning less than 7 per cent, you can't do better than to buy shares of Union Electric preferred. We don't want you to buy with savings which you know you will need presently for other uses. We want permanent partners. In case of need, you can always offer your shares for resale through our Securities Department, without cost.

This stock is sold only in Room 201, Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, and in Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis Counties.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY
Twelfth and Locust Streets
St. Louis, Missouri



The Gambler

The Motorist who does not stop to put on Weed Tire Chains before driving over wet-slippery-skiddy streets gambles with his life and the lives of others.

Don't tilt the dice-box with Fate—don't pit your skill against the Skid that lurks at every turn of the wheel, when streets are wet and treacherous.

No matter how skillfully and carefully you may drive, you and your passengers are in imminent danger when the rain whips streets into black deadly skidways unless your wheels are equipped with

Weed Anti-Skid Chains

For Dependable Security

Give your Weed Tire Chains a chance to perform their mission. Don't leave them in the garage or tool box—put them on the tires. Only a moment of your time and their steel forged protection will be securely chaining your car to safety.

Weed Chains are also made to meet the demand for an efficient traction and anti-skid device for trucks equipped with single and dual solid tires or with the very large pneumatic tires. They are so constructed that they satisfactorily meet the requirements of heavy truck service in mud, sand or snow.

American Chain Company, Inc.
BRIDGEPORT CONNECTICUT

Largest Chain Manufacturers in the World
The Complete Chain Line — All Types, All Sizes, All Finishes — From Plow Chains to Ship's Anchor Chains
General Sales Offices: Grand Central Terminal, New York City
District Sales Offices:
Boston
Pittsburg
Chicago
Portland, Ore.
Philadelphia
San Francisco

Fluban FOR COLDS

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1858
NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS
ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES
SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG. 6TH & OLIVE STS.
PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL
STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENINGS

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CHAIRMAN
NAMED FEB. 11
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ELECTRIC
WER COMPANY
Locust Streets
s, Missouri

Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Women's Features
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920.



Divining rod searchers in Germany have revived former popularity of this method of locating mineral deposits in Hartz Mountains. Mrs. Erlinghausen, a doctor of Nordhausen, is here shown giving a test.



George Baklanoff, Russian baritone of the Chicago Opera Co., who is held on a Federal deportation warrant signed by Secretary of Labor Wilson because of charges made by Mile Elvira Amazz, a soprano.



Mile Elvira Amazz, operatic soprano on whose complaint Baklanoff may be sent back to Russia. She alleges he deceived her by representing himself as a single man. He has a wife and family in Europe.

Drogheda, Province of Leinster, Ireland, now under the control of British troops, because of Sinn Fein activities, as it appears from an army plane which flies over the town at intervals for observations and records.



Some members of the German Iron Division, with their wives, were compelled to set up housekeeping in an empty box car, owing to lack of other quarters in the frigid Baltic regions.



Gen. Pershing had time during a recent visit to Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes at Evanston, Ill., to provide a little party for the children, which consisted chiefly of some interesting stories of what happened "over there."



Grover Bergdoll, millionaire automobile racer and amateur aviator, who dodged the draft and kept the Government agents busy seeking him, has been captured at last at home of his mother in Philadelphia.



Bride of Theron F. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Pierce, of St. Louis. She was Miss Sara Louise Falconer, of New York.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 15, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for December, 1919:

Sunday 377,515

DAILY AND SUNDAY 196,625

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement

will make no difference in its

cardinal principles, that it will

always fight for progress and re-

form, never tolerate injustice or

corruption, always fight dema-

gogues of all parties, never be-

long to any party, always oppose

privileged classes and

plunderers, never lack sympathy

with the poor, always remain de-

voted to the public welfare,

never be satisfied with merely

printing news, always be drasti-

cally independent, never be

afraid to attack wrong; whether

by predatory plutocracy or pre-

datory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Street Railway Suggestions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why all this red tape and foolishness

about the new system of collecting the

second fare on the Meramec Highlands

car? Even the motorman on a car on

which I rode today, became confused and

tried to make a passenger get on at the

wrong end. What is the matter with

the common-sense system now in use on

the Kirkwood and Ferguson line? When

the car passes Welston (either way) the

conductor enters the car and collects the

second fare. Why can this not be done

after passing the city limits or Maple-

wood loop on the Highlands car? I

would also suggest that the U. R. put

some distinguishing mark on the Kirk-

wood-Ferguson cars, especially at night.

Passengers waiting for these cars any-

where between Welston and Hodiament

cannot tell the difference between a K.

and F. and a Hodiament car until they

are within from 10 to 15 feet away, and

dozens of people board the K. and F. car

going south every day, mistaking it for a

Hodiament car. Why not put a red or

green light on top of the front of the K.

and F. car at night and a sign on the

dashboard in the daytime, Mr. Perkins?

If some of the officials would ride the

street cars more and their autos less, we

might get common-sense methods.

A. S. URBANITE.

Socialists and Communists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In answer to Peter W. Collins' article

of Jan. 4, in which he tries to confuse

the Socialist party of America with Com-

munists that were expelled from the

party at the Chicago convention, the

writer knows, or should know, that the

Socialist party stands for intelligent ac-

tion at the ballot box. C. B.

Time Saving on Manchester Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me, through the columns of

your esteemed paper, to register one

good, vigorous kick against the latest

stupidity perpetrated by the United Rail-

ways Co.

I refer to the new arrangement for

collecting fares on the Manchester line,

the advertised purpose of which is to

save the five minutes previously "lost"

at the Maplewood loop. The real object

of this new plan is not to save time, as

anyone knows who is unfortunate enough

to be compelled to ride those cars.

As a specific example, on the morning

of Jan. 6 it took 1 hour and 15 minutes

to go from the Maplewood loop to Broad-

way, a loss of exactly 30 minutes. On

four different occasions the car was held

at least five minutes to give passengers

an opportunity to wedge themselves

through the packed aisle and reach the

rear door. One woman was seen to leave

by the front door despite the protest of

the motorman. The passengers on this

car complained bitterly of the new ar-

rangement and the conductor himself ad-

mitted it to be a farce. In this connection

the writer cannot fail to state that in the

aisle at one time and the conductor when

asked how many there were replied,

"Considerably more than 100." This, of

course, means the saving not of time but

of an extra car and crew to operate it.

There is a deeper purpose than the

filmy one of saving a few minutes' time.

In the meantime two other ends have

been gained by the U. R. Persons living

in Webster or Kirkwood must pay an ad-

ditional fare if they ride past the loop,

but not beyond the city limits or vice-

versa. This is in direct violation of the

franchise under which they operate in

St. Louis County.

But if the U. R. should announce that

hereafter there shall be no roof on the

their cars or the seats would be taken

entirely, the good people of St. Louis

would stand for it. Cleveland has better

street car facilities and six tickets for a

quarter. Detroit has gone back to 5 cents

and Chicago to 6 cents, but the U. R. now

claims they are losing money at 8 cents.

Sure they are losing money when they

have an army of burglars on their salary

list. And certainly they will lose more

and more just as fast as people can get

cars of their own, use the railroads or

move from the city entirely.

A few months hence, after the census

is taken, St. Louis will be spluttering

around trying to make outsiders believe

that she is still the fourth city.

LESLIE F. HUEY.

Needs of the Watson Road.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your paper of Jan. 5 I noticed the

amount of money collected by the State

from auto licenses during 11 months of

the past year, amounting to \$1,725,076.

It was stated that went to the good road

fund. It is impossible to see where any

part of the money was spent in St. Louis

for improving the roads. With that sum

of money it would seem possible to spare

a few dollars for the repairing of the

Watson road, between Southwest avenue

and Scanlan avenue. All traffic to and

from Lindenwood, Gratiot, Greenwood

and part of Maplewood and all south

of Lindenwood uses Watson road. In this

section of the city about 60 per cent of

the people own and drive autos, the

U. R. having made a joke of giving street

service. TAXPAYER.

END OF THE STEEL STRIKE.

The steel strike, declared Sept. 22, has formally been called off. The strikers have been told officially they may return to work, the privilege which most of them had already exercised. W. Z. Foster, who essayed the role of war lord at the outbreak of hostilities, has been deposed. He retires with the statement that the strike has succeeded beyond his fondest dreams. Unlike William Hohenzollern, W. Z. Foster seems to be a pretty good loser.

The strike never did develop into the kind of battle that was expected. Perhaps it would be better to say it never fulfilled the predictions of the strike leaders. They did not have the following among the steel workers that they claimed. It is true, a number of the plants were crippled for a time. Yet in many plants the entire force of workmen remained on the job. The strikers lost strength from the very first day of the strike. The earliest statements issued by the United States Steel Corporation may have been tactically exaggerated, but there can be little doubt that the second week in October saw the strikers in full retreat, with Foster and the other leaders fighting hopeless rear-guard actions with brave manifestoes that had an empty ring.

The failure of the steel workers to rally to the war cry of their so-called leaders will be variously construed. Some will say that the men for the most part must have been fairly well satisfied with conditions. Foster has tried to charge the failure of the strike to the intimidation of the law and the power of a capitalist press acting in collusion with the Steel Corporation. Inference aside, it is patent that the steel workers had not been organized to any such extent as the leaders claimed. And Gary, it may be presumed, was aware of that fact when he issued his defi.

Gary wins, on the face of the returns, but Garyism doesn't win. Had the result been otherwise, had it been possible to say that Foster wins, it would have been just as true that Fosterism did not win. The protagonists of force as a means for settling industrial disputes, whether on the side of capital or labor, are out of date. This strike, like every other strike, reaffirms the truth that the strike is a cumbersome, costly method of adjustment. Faith in "blood and iron," whether mumbled by a stammering statesman imitating Bismarck or proclaimed by the spokesman of a rabid ism, is an intolerable "hang over." The present organization of life seemingly bans the strike, and surely in the present day there is intelligence enough to reach just and equitable settlements of industrial differences intelligently.

"THE SAN FRANCISCO TICKET."

The selection of San Francisco as the seat of the coming Democratic national convention is another instance of breaking away from old political formulas which no longer have validity. Just as the election of Mr. Wilson without the support of New York or Indiana in 1916 enlarged the opportunity for wise ticket-making by the destruction of an old and narrow notion of the essentials to success, so this departure is valuable for its effect in ending old, hampering traditions and broadening political conceptions.

These nominating conventions are great schools of political thought, from which not only the enormous crowds attending them profit, but the residents of the localities in which they are held. It will seem unusual to speak of the "San Francisco ticket" and the "San Francisco platform" when the campaign warms up, but we may be sure the delegates will be all the more receptive to sound ideas and will do their work all the better because of an environment with which the most of them will be unfamiliar. The number of delegates whose homes are nearer to a Pacific coast than to an Atlantic coast city is all the time increasing, as the center of population moves West. San Francisco will be more convenient of access to a majority of the delegates this year than Chicago was to a majority of the delegates that named Lincoln in 1860. Only for local reasons would St. Louis have preferred Kansas City.

The choice is more than a recognition of the West's new importance in national elections. It recognizes in a very practical way that the sense of the country's unity, despite tremendous distances, is all the time increasing.

CURRENCY CONTRACTION AND HIGH PRICES.

To restrain speculation the discount rates of the Federal reserve banks have already been increased and in a speech this week Gov. Harding warned that a "further increase is a contingency to be reckoned with." Referring to an "elastic currency," he also spoke significantly of such a currency's ability to contract as well as expand with need.

Not only has the vast volume of governmental and private credit supported by the country's banking system begun to decline, but the latest report shows that in every reserve district except that of San Francisco a contraction in the volume of circulating medium is under way. The net reduction in Federal reserve notes outstanding is placed at \$58,700,000. This reduction of about 50 cents a head in a total circulation which for some time has averaged in the neighborhood of \$54 per capita for every man, woman and child in the United States, may not seem important. But it marks a change from the high-water mark to which continuous circulation increase had for a long time tended and it is supplemented by other and im-

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Why are you against Government ownership of railroads?" "Because it will do away with those beautiful railroad advertisements on travel." Judge.

"Is it my money he is after?" a woman used to murmur when a man came around whispering fine things. Now she says "Is he after my vote?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Nobel Committee has decided not to award any peace prize for 1918 and 1919. They just can't decide who it was that ended the war.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How can the young men help getting engaged when they see gold-filled rings pictured with a stone that sparkles just like a 10-carat diamond offered for only 53 cents?—Boston Globe.

Mother: Johnny, did you go and ask Mrs. Naybor for the loan of her washub, as I told you? Johnny: Yes, mother. She said she is very sorry, but the bands of the tub are loose and the bottom is out and it is full of soapy water.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Goodrich: Mr. Campbell, the millionaire, died suddenly this morning. Little Edwin: Do you think he'll be able to work his way through, pa? Mr. Goodrich: Through what, my son? Little Edwin: Why, through the eye of the needle.—Chicago News.

portant declines in another direction. During 1919 we exported \$354,668,140 worth of gold and imported \$75,944,753. The net reduction in the gold supply was \$278,723,387, which, with the \$58,700,000 reduction in paper circulation, makes a total diminution in available money supply of \$337,423,387, or about \$2 per capita.

In the complex causes of high prices a large part is attributed to the inflation of the currency and particularly to the unprecedented amount of gold attracted to this country. If this is a true theory, currency reduction ought to play a corresponding part in bringing down prices. Even a 6 per cent reduction ought to have visible effects. Too rapid a contraction would bring great evils, but a slow, natural contraction from war finance is to be expected and will be beneficial.

SHAKESPEARE VS. THE MOVIES.

With fabulous sums being paid for early editions of Shakespeare's printed works, Actor E. H. Sothern warned students of the Soldan High School that Shakespeare's plays, all spoken drama, may before long cease to be a factor of importance in our national dramatic art. The silent drama of the "movies" may supplant them.

In admitting that he spoke of what might appear to be a very real danger, it is not to be assumed that the time is near at hand when those equipped to present the great roles of the English drama will be denied recognition and large rewards. But who will be encouraged to undergo the long and arduous preparation necessary to obtain that equipment, when even greater acclaim and larger rewards are obtainable through the shorter route of the "movies"? Probably double-action influences of reciprocating effect will hasten the process of decline. The public's preference for the "movies" will first reduce the number of competent Shakespearean interpreters and the public will naturally lose much of its interest in such interpretations. With such roles infrequently presented and then by incompetent talent, their appeal for the public would presently reach the vanishing point and the great roles would disappear from the stage.

Mr. Sothern says the danger must be combated by the schools, the centers of education generally, and certainly, the "movies" are to be taken much more seriously than they were a few years ago. They are more than merely a temporary fad. But art, especially its higher forms, is tough-fibered and persistent. May we not look upon the "movies," universal resort of the people, as destined to be a training school for the higher drama? The road to Shakespearean success would, we know, be very easy for a star who, assuming Shakespearean competence on his part, had already won a large popularity in the "movies." May not the "movies," having habituated to theatergoing greater numbers than ever before known, also inspire its audiences with a taste and desire for the grander, nobler roles?

At any rate, we know that evolution always tends to the higher and greater things and we may be optimistic.

Mr. Bryan may be very fastidious as to what other folks drink, but he is ready to eat the irreducible minimum out of Senator Lodge's hand.

MASTERS DEMAND DANCING REFORM.

Dark days have dawned for the shimmy and the strangle hold. The American National Association of Masters of Dancing has issued a pamphlet which places the stamp of severe disapproval upon these and other exaggerated movements that may be observed on dance floors of high and low degree.

The masters of dancing are frankly concerned for the future of dancing unless the standard is raised. The purpose of the pamphlet is to avert extinction of social dancing. It asks the co-operation of teachers of dancing and those conducting dances and city welfare departments in spreading the propaganda for cleaner dancing. "We are sure that you realize with us," the pamphlet says, "that if dancing is to be kept out of the discard, it is up to those of us who are vitally interested to do our best right now to raise the standard." Incidentally, we suggest that the masters raise their standard of English.

Ten plain don'ts are suggested for those who want to make a start toward cleaning up the dance. Condensed, they are:

- Don't permit vulgar, cheap jazz music to be played.
- Don't permit young men to hold their partners tightly.
- Don't permit partners to dance with cheeks close or touching.
- Don't permit neck holds.
- Don't permit shimmying.
- Don't permit dancers to take either exceptionally long or short steps.
- Don't dance from the waist up.
- Don't permit suggestive movements.
- Don't permit dancers to copy the extremes that are now used on the modern stage.
- Don't hesitate to request objectionable dancing couples to leave the room.

Nobody need fear, the masters of dancing say, that strict regulation will result in diminished patronage. They declare that in every case of strict regulation that they have investigated it has resulted in doubled desire to dance and correspondingly increased returns.

BACK FROM THE HOLIDAYS—A MAN'S JOB.



—From the Atlanta Constitution.



SUBSTITUTING FOR PEACE AND STATESMANSHIP.

JUST A MINUTE

With the Wits, Poets and Philosophers.

GUESS WHO.
William is his first name, but we seldom call him Bill. He's always thinking out a scheme for curing every ill.

He isn't much of a runner, but, gosh! how he can talk. And he loves to keep somebody else from winning in a walk.

He can always think of something that will make the engine bump. And when he boards the ship of state they start to use the pump. He's a busy ghost of Banquo at the Democratic feast. And when we think he has "gone West" we find him coming East.

PAGE ANANIAS.

This one is going the rounds of the Tennessee papers. It is credited to a Nashville resident 75 years old, who relates the experience of a friend of his named Cobb, who lived in East Tennessee.

This man Cobb was a great hunter, if you would let him tell it. His pet yarn was the one about the day he shot a deer on Clinch River. He saw the deer across the river and fired at it. Just as he fired the deer a 20-pound channel cat jumped out of the water and the bullet passed through its head, killing it. The bullet sped on and killed the deer. He got a canoe and picked up the fish. Then he landed to get the deer. The bullet had passed through the deer and made a hole in a hollow tree and honey was pouring out of the hole. He moved the deer to get a stick to plug up the hole and save the honey and he found that the deer had fallen on two rabbits and killed them. In plugging the honey hole he split the wood and made a large hole. In the hole he found a squirrel in the hole. The bullet had killed the squirrel when it went into the tree. He got mad when he found the sticky squirrel and threw the squirrel at a clump of bushes. The squirrel struck two partridges that were starting to fly up to safety and it killed both. And at that, Cobb said, it wasn't such a good day for hunting.

THE COUNTRY MERCHANT.

His life is just one grand, sweet song, for he sells goods the whole day long. He is an eye that never sleeps, as day and night he open keeps, nor from his duty ever swerves, as his hungry customers he serves. He sells the honey from the bees, crackers and limburger cheese, clothes to wear and shoes for the feet, and lots of good things to eat—candies, cakes and chewing gum, and everything on earth but rum. He handles flour and feed galore, for this is part of a country store; on inner tubes and auto tires and gasoline he pulls the wires and handles all the extra junk to keep your old tin Lizzie punk. He deals in blouses and in mids, and Jersey sweaters for the kids. Should the baby break his cherished bottle the merchant's ever at the throttle dispensing joy and happiness to all who seek him in distress. He deals in rubber, too, and junk, furs of mink and furs of skunk, and furs of every kind of pest which oft disturb the farmer's rest. Ofttimes, alas! and then again! he needs must take some staple back to please some old and wary scout who thinks he's found the rascal out. Oh, yes, he's oft ripped up the spine and yet he never is heard to whine. He's cussed and discussed oft and much, but then his busy life is such—and so he goes on down the line retailing goods both coarse and fine. He's a real handbook of information, he's ever consulted for explanation. He is the village goat in sooth, which is the plain and simple truth. Oh, praise his name unto the skies, your merchant ever true and wise. Kind folks, let's all be just and fair—give to the merchant his due share. H. H. Billingsville, Mo.

JUST A SECOND.

It is apparent that Woodrow Wilson and William J. Bryan do not belong to the same Lodge.

The treaty of peace between our allies and Germany goes into effect today. We had good seats for this big show, but a lot of Senators stood up in front of us and we can't make 'em sit down. And so we're missing the best part of the performance.

It is a wonder some of our reformers have not tried to stop coasting, because it can't be done on the level.

The Democrats will convene in San Francisco, June 23. Hiram Johnson probably will go into executive session and give himself a vote of confidence about the same time.

After a heavy snow the street cars run close together. Probably so that if one of them slips there will be another there to pick it up.

Missouri Democrats who complain that the party has no organ will find one in the convention auditorium in San Francisco.

Help Wanted! A million foreign-born laborers have returned from the United States to Europe since the armistice was signed and a million more are packing their things. If this continues it will soon be necessary for a factory foreman to speak English.

Those who witnessed the Wide-Asher "boxing" contest cannot see how Senator Reed and Dr. Simon could possibly put up a better contest with only a \$3 dinner for a stake.

A man living near the Page line thought he heard a car coming last night. He ran three blocks to catch it and it was a snow sweeper.

Bolsheviki tried to convert citizens of Glasgow to their way of thinking, but the tanks suppressed them.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HEARST'S DANGEROUS FALSEHOODS.

BECAUSE evil consequences may follow the falsehoods of Mr. Hearst's newspapers relative to a preposterous loan to the British Government—falsehoods the more infamous because they are persisted in—it becomes the duty of truth-telling publications to state the facts as clearly as may be.

Seizing upon the statement by Sir George Paish on his arrival here that he was seeking a "staggering" credit, the Hearst newspapers announced that Viscount Grey was returning to England with an engagement on the part of President Wilson to loan the Government of Great Britain from the Treasury of the United States the sum of \$10,000,000,000. Not a dollar in money or credit has been advanced to anybody by the Treasury except by act of Congress, and there has been no such act.

Fables for the Fair

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The Fables of the Widow's Might—Moral:
It's No Fable, It's a FACT!

ONCE upon a time a girl wanted a certain young man—the phenomenon is not unknown! She was as beautiful as a magazine cover, charming as Shaw's kitten Cleopatra, intelligent as man's ideal woman should be—(something better than a moron!)—she knew the parlor tricks, including the ouija board, and she had MONEY!

Yet even with all these advantages she found her prince strangely uninterested. In despair, like another Cinderella, she told her troubles to her Fairy Godmother. "He's yours, my child. It's a cinch. Remark the sprightly dame with the magic wand, who, I regret to say, had grown slinky in her old age. Alas! Three months later the young man in the case eloped. With a woman five years older than himself, whose attractions included false teeth, an enamel complexion guaranteed not to crack, 20 pounds too much of figure, and the debts of her "impromptu" touseau; she had known the elopement was coming for only six months. And she had staid off until she found just what she wanted. Even an elopement should always start with the right hat. You old freak!"

Said the Girl who Stayed Home, between sobs to her Fairy Godmother— "Yes, the irreverence of the younger generation is shocking, but the poor child was much excited—

"You old freak, why didn't you stop them?"

"Where do you get that magic stuff you've always bragged about?"

"I guess it's ersatz magic: one of those just-as-good sawdust substitutes. You make me SICK!"

Humbly the Fairy Godmother hung her head. "Did I not tell you, my child, that I was a widow?"

"But why didn't you tell me your rival was a widow?"

"What can genii, witches, warlocks, trolls, pixies, gnomes, spirits of the air, enchanters, brownies, a fairy godmother and her wand, or even Patience Worth and her ouija board 'poetry' accomplish Against a WIDOW?"

"Set a darned thing!"

"Don't you know that in Great Britain the war widows are making it a peace WITH annexations Of all the returned heroes? That scores of war widows have remarried three times during the last five years. And some of them FOUR times. In the face of the terrific competition obtaining in a country with over a million more women than men? As to why the widow always wins, there are many reasons— Because nobody gives a job to a greenhorn when he can get an experienced hand; Because every widow who remarries is an incurable optimist, and optimists always win; Because widows expect to flatter instead of to be flattered; to soothe, instead of to be soothed; to listen, instead of to talk. Because they know how to cook; Because they have no illusions about men's chivalry, industry, intellect or common honesty— Yet are perfectly willing to TAKE him as they find him. Realizing that doubtless the Lord might have made a better husband. But doubtless He did. And the only way I know to make the world safe against widows is for the world to revive the old, wise, beneficent custom of 'Suttee'!"

"The Story of Miss Li"

Being the Life of a Chinese Camille.

CHINESE conceptions of romance sometimes coincide with American ones. The story of Miss Li, which is included in Arthur Wilson's recent volume, "More Translations from the Chinese," published by Alfred A. Knopf.

The story of "Miss Li," which was written in the nineteenth century by Po Hing-Chien, is a sort of early Chinese version of "Camille." Miss Li was loved by a wealthy youth of high family, but he became persuaded that, for his good, it was her duty to flee from him. After her departure, the story goes, the young man was perplexed and puzzled to the point of madness.

"The best he could think of was to go to the quarters in Pucheng, where he had installed himself when he first arrived at Chang-an. The landlord was sympathetic and offered to feed him. But the young man was too much upset to eat, and having fasted for three days, fell seriously ill. He rapidly grew worse, and the landlord, fearing he would not recover, had him moved straight to the undertaker's shop. In a short time the whole of the undertaker's staff was collected around him, offering sympathy and bringing him food. Gradually he got better and was able to walk with a stick.

"The undertaker now hired him by the day to hold up the curtains of fine cloth, by which he earned just enough to support himself. In a few months he grew quite strong again, but whenever he heard the mourners' doleful songs, in which they regretted that they could not change places with the corpse, burst into violent fits of sobbing and shed streams of tears over which they lost all control, then he used to go home and imitate their performance.

"Being a man of intelligence, he soon mastered the art and finally became the most expert mourner in Chang-an. It happened that there were two undertakers at this time between whom there was a great rivalry. The undertaker of the east turned out magnificent hearse and biers, and in this respect his superiority could not be contested. But the mourners he provided were somewhat inferior. Hearing of our young man's skill, he offered him a large sum for his services. The eastern undertaker's supporters, who were familiar with the repertoire of the young man, secretly taught the young man how to fit the words to the music. The lessons went on for several weeks, without anyone being allowed to know of it. At the end of that time the two undertakers agreed to hold a competitive exhibition of their wares in Tien-men street. The loser was to forfeit 50,000 cash to the victor. Before the exhibition, an agreement was drawn up and duly signed by witnesses.

"A crowd of several thousand people collected to watch the competition. The Mayor of the quarter got wind of the proceedings and told the Chief of Police. The Chief of Police told the Governor of the city. Very soon all the gentlemen of Chang-an were hurrying to the spot, and every house in the town was empty. The exhibition lasted from dawn till midday. Coaches,

The Butterfly Life--No. 4, The Tea Dance, 5 P. M.
THE LIFE OF A DEBUTANTE TOLD IN PICTURES.EACH HOUR
A FLOWER

By MARGUERITE MARTY.

YES, the debutante still attends and serves at teas. But tea, where it concerns a debutante, long since lost its significance as a small and intimate affair. "Tea" indicates a time of day but otherwise the modest little word conveys no idea of the nature of the five o'clock function.

A tea may be a great reception, a crush, a musicale, an occasion for the exhibition of some artist or visiting lion or lioness, or it may become just another period in which the debutante, dressed like, continues, interruptedly the dance which she begins at luncheon time and continues the clock around. Indeed, preferable, with the debutante the tea party these days becomes a tea dance and the old-fashioned tea party emerges into its avatar of the "tea dansant."

And while tea used to be the signal of a strictly feminine gathering in this country where fashionable European visitors were wont to deplore the absence of a leisure class of males, now, it seems, all that was needed

was the word "dancing" on the at-home cards to reveal that there were men aplenty ready to avail themselves of an excuse to drop business at 5 o'clock and join in a whirl with the buds and butterflies.

"Tea" likewise, conveys no idea of the beverages that may be partaken of at 5 o'clock. The word dancing may be taken as indicative of something other than the cup that cheers, for nobody, no "tired business man," at any rate, is to be expected to dance long or far on modern floors. In these prohibitive days the mildest of punches or other insinuating concoction, with the further enhancement of bright and gay surroundings, are enough to reclaim men from the cafe tables round which they used to foregather at what frequently was termed "the dangerous hour."

Thus does the popular tea dance become a happy, fortuitous arrangement of circumstances on behalf of the girl of the hour, the debutante, by which she gets into the swing of what may be termed the second eight-hour shift of her eighteen-hour day of dancing.

Reflections of a
Bachelor Girl
By Helen Rowland.

A MAN'S kisses may not be so numerous or so ardent, as they were in the halcyon days before the "drouth," but what there is of them is a lot more pleasant and convincing.

The woman-charmer and the masculine "vamp" live upon the starved vanity of all the women whose husbands have forgotten the rules of the love game.

Of course, every woman wants a man to "understand" her; but, somehow, she would rather have him adore her blindly with his imagination, than love her mildly with his eyes wide open.

The "Married Martyr" role used to be a man's winning card, before the war; but there is something in the story of a man who has come back from "over there," that makes Lothario's "secret sorrow" sound like a nursery rhyme.

When a brilliant man marries a plain, colorless, little thing with nothing to recommend her except a good disposition, it may be merely bad taste on his part—and then, again, it may be mighty good judgment.

A woman's success in the love game depends on her ability to appear to be playing when she is in deadly earnest, and a man's on his ability to pretend to be in dead earnest, when he is only playing.

When a man has finished telling a girl all about his ambitions and achievements, he will start right in and tell her all about his faults and failures, rather than stop talking about himself.

A man may live down the world's sneers or its frowns; but once it gets a good joke on him, he can never outlive its smiles.

The corner cafe has gone—but the genial bachelor friend with the well stocked cellar is still every wife's mortal enemy.

(Copyright, 1920.)

England has 124 women councilors, all of whom are making names for themselves.

The Sandman Story
For To-nightBY MRS. P. A. WALKER.
The Bold Pumpkin Vine.

ONCE there lived in a big field a vine among a great many other vines, all of them some from the seed of the blossom and the vine grew prouder than ever. But as the pumpkin grew larger it reached the side of the stone wall and one day it grew too heavy and off it tumbled and broke from the vine. It was still green and no one bothered to pick it up and now the restless vine began to think of its brothers growing in the field on the ground, for it knew that soon their golden fruit would be ready for the farmer to gather.

How it wished it had stayed at home and not roamed to a strange place to grow.

By and by the nights grew cold and the vine began to wither, and one morning as it lay shriveled upon the top of the wall a wagon full of golden pumpkins passed by and the restless vine knew when it was too late that its brothers in the field were wise, while it had been a restless and foolish vine.

It had seen the world outside of the field, but it had nothing to show for the time it had lived in the world, while its brothers had grown big yellow pumpkins, of which any vine might well be proud.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Baby's Bottle

The nipple on the baby's bottle will not collapse if a sterilized cork is placed across the center of the opening of the bottle before the nipple is put on. The nipple holds it in place.

A bill has been introduced in the Brazilian Senate which, if it becomes a law, will permit women over 21 years of age the right to vote on the same terms with the men.

How foolish my brothers are to live all their days on the ground," thought the vine. "Here I am seeing the world and being admired and if

Molded Spinach

Cook spinach in plenty of boiling salted water. Mix in individual cups, garnishing each with a pondilly, the petals made of sliced whites of boiled egg, and the grated yolk. Serve as a salad on lettuce, with French dressing.

Japan's famous actress, Sada Yacco, will establish in Japan a silk mill for women only. The mill will be managed and operated by women exclusively. Mme. Yacco declares that no man will be employed in her enterprise.

"She has taken a suite at the Hotel Lavenham, with Mary along as her personal maid," the inspector interrupted. "We are taking no chances of losing sight of them."

"That Mary acts queer to me," McCarty remarked. "As if she might have some one back of her."

"She has," Inspector Druet leaned forward in his chair. "We got the office tonight to lay off of Mrs. Doremus, and if anything from high up, too. There's a strong influence at work for her somewhere."

"I had an idea that might come," McCarty grinned. "It's more for the sake of the man, I'm thinking, than

The Clue in the Air

A Detective Story by Isabel Ostrander.

Copyright by W. J. Watt & Co.

CHAPTER VIII (Continued).

"WELL," McCarty rose—"of course it's nothing to me since I'm out of the game. There's no denying he's a smart man; but he's as apt to make a mistake as the next one, being human. I've no powers of imagination, and no deduction, and my reasoning may be on the frizz; but I've got a plan, ordinary hunch, and that is that the couple on the fourth floor could tell him more about what happened than the fat little blonde woman, or her friend behind the glass screen. They were in Newark at the theater, with a grand little alibi all ready and working overtime; but I saw the looks that passed between them while the inspector was questioning them, and they don't actually know what took place that night, they could give a pretty shrewd guess."

After supper that evening, McCarty followed the vague impulse of the afternoon and dropped in at headquarters. He found Inspector Druet alone at his desk in the little side office, going over a voluminous batch of typed notes.

"Well, Mac, they put one over on us," the inspector smiled wearily. "I thought I'd pumped that little Doremus woman nearly dry, but she was too much for me. Even that girl of hers, Mary, gave us a stall about the voice down the air-shaft."

"I don't think so, sir," McCarty sat in the chair indicated and laid his hat on the desk. "I think she was telling the truth there, all right; but what she heard has got no more to do with the murder than the man hiding in the corner as far as any evidence goes that Mr. Terhune has now, as I was saying to my friend Rordan this afternoon."

"Terhune tells me you were with him when he faced Mrs. Doremus today."

"Yes, sir," McCarty paused, wondering uncomfortably if the detective had told of his suspicions which he had not communicated to the inspector. "He asked me to go along. The case has got me going, sir; that's a fact. I can't help turning it over in my mind and trying to do it over myself."

"I wish you could, Mac," responded the inspector heartily. "If you want to know anything more about it, we know you'll keep any information you get safe from the newspaper boys, and that is what we want just now."

"Sure I will!" McCarty moved his chair nearer. "I came trailing all the way down here to satisfy my curiosity about two other tenants—them on the fourth floor. Did you get a line on them, inspector?"

"Oh, yes; they're straight enough!" The young man, Antonio, is taking a summer course at the university, as he said. He seems to be quite a favorite with the others in his class, but he is intimate with no one. He registered up there as coming from San Francisco."

"The other two, Grafton Foxe and his wife, are on the level, too. They are well known in theatrical circles, especially vaudeville, and every one speaks well of them. We've wired out to the Chicago authorities to look up the girl, Ivy Collins, at that address on Leavitt Street, and get her statement. That's all we've got about any of them as yet. Mrs. Doremus' record you heard from Terhune, I understand."

McCarty nodded.

"Of course, you know she flew the coop."

"She has taken a suite at the Hotel Lavenham, with Mary along as her personal maid," the inspector interrupted. "We are taking no chances of losing sight of them."

"That Mary acts queer to me," McCarty remarked. "As if she might have some one back of her."

"She has," Inspector Druet leaned forward in his chair. "We got the office tonight to lay off of Mrs. Doremus, and if anything from high up, too. There's a strong influence at work for her somewhere."

"I had an idea that might come," McCarty grinned. "It's more for the sake of the man, I'm thinking, than

for her. So she's to be dropped from the investigation, is she?"

"Not while Terhune's in the game," the inspector replied grimly. "It's a good thing I had him retained on this, for we—well, it would have been healthier for us to take that hint. You know how it was yourself. But Terhune is a free lance; he never takes a case unless he can have full swing, and he stops at nothing. This quiet word passed down the line is like waving a red flag before a bull to him. He won't get off that trail now until he runs the man to earth."

CHAPTER IX.
The Inquest.

THE funeral of Marion Rowntree, which had been announced as strictly private, took place the following morning. A cordon of police, drawn up at a respectful distance from the entrance to the Quimby residence, kept at bay the crowd of morbid sightseers which swarmed up the steps of the high-steepled, old-fashioned houses, and blocked the street solidly at either end.

It was an orderly crowd, however; quiet with its intensity of interest, and breaking out into a murmuring wave of comment only when a pathway was forced through for the automobile of a late arrival for the melancholy ceremony.

McCarty was stationed just back of the special policeman at the ropes, in a position which commanded not only an unobstructed view of the dead girl's home, but of the throng of faces at the opposite barrier.

He had been drawn to the scene, not by any morbid impulse, but on what he would have termed his "hunch." He would have indignantly denied that any theory was at work in his mind, but his presence was prompted by the reasoning, born of past experience, that an occasion such as this was an irresistible magnet for those whose secret knowledge, if not actual guilt, weighed upon them, and who would have felt comparatively safe from observation in a densely packed crowd, when they would not have dared show themselves at the inquest or near the scene of the tragedy itself.

To Be Continued Monday.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "SACRAMENT."

GOLDEN TEXT, Romans 14, 17.

FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 422 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Union prayer, 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3234 Russell avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 3408 Kings Highway, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING, 8 o'clock. All of the churches at 8 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL ROOM, 1903 Railway Exchange Building, Suite 1903, 1903 Railway Exchange Building, Suite 1903, 1903 Railway Exchange Building, Suite 1903. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

Third Baptist Church

Grand and Washington

Dr. W. H. Geistweil, Minister.

DR. D. J. EVANS

Of William Jewell College.

Will preach morning and evening.

BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.

PUBLIC WORSHIP, 11 A. M.

7:45 P. M.

B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P. M.

"The Stranger's Sabbath Home."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westminster 19, at Taylor Av.

John W. MacIvor, Minister.

11 A. M.

"THE LOVE THAT WILL NOT LET US GO."

8 P. M.

"The Name Wonderful"

Strangers welcome to all services.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Miss Abby Manning Taylor speaks

Sunday, 4:45 p. m., in large gymnasium. Subject: "The Work of Faith." Special music. Social hour and tea.

Morning meetings: Tuesday through Friday, Jan. 12-16, at 10:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. J. D. Street, 14 Century place. Subject: "The First Century Letter to a Twentieth Century Church."

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Udell St. and Spring Av.

Rev. Z. H. Phillips, Rector.

Holy Communion, 8:30, Sunday School, 9:30. Rector's Bible Class, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. Special musical service, Hawley's Cantata, "The Child," Sunday, Jan. 17, at 4:30. Everyone welcome.

ETHICAL SOCIETY

Sheldon Memorial, 3048 Washington St., 11:00 a. m. Topic: "The Way of Life." William James and the Road Against Closed Systems of Thought." By Mr. Percival Chubb.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Sunday morning service, 11 a. m. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject: "WHAT IS THE SUPREMACY OF GOD? THAT WE SHOULD PRAY FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE UNKNOWN FUTURE." All interested are cordially invited.

BIBLE LECTURE

Central Hall, Odessa, Sunday, 3 p. m., by A. W. Hamilton. Topic: "The Way of the Well Labeled." Gen. 24. W. Thos. Jones and J. C. Jones. Here looked for him that seeks me." Gen. 13:13. All welcome. No collection.

The sermon that won the UNITARIAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE PRIZE will be distributed at the CHURCH of the RESURRACTION, Union and Enright, 11 a. m.

BAKER'S COCOA

IS GOOD for Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Supper

Any time that any one wants a delicious drink with a real, satisfying, sustaining food value. We guarantee its purity and high quality. We have been making chocolate and cocoa for nearly 140 years.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.
Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



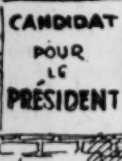
CLEMENCEAU.
(Who at 78 will run for the Presidency of France.)

At fifty-two or fifty-three
When your old dad and mine,
Contentedly sat down to see
Their sons (not sons) decline,
A gentleman named Clemenceau
Who dwelt somewhere in France
Was saying, "In a year or so
Perhaps I'll get my chance!"

At sixty-two or thereabout
When, reader, you and I
Without a shadow of a doubt
Will feel not quite so spry,
This husky, time-defying chap
As lively as a pup,
With all his intellect on tap,
Was making France sit up.

At seventy (when we'll be glad
If we are still around),
This indestructible old lad
Was hale and hard and sound.
At seventy-six, still going good
The same old thoroughbred,
Again got on the job and stood
The Kaiser on his head.

And now, arrived at seventy-eight
He sighs in calm content
When beckoned by the hand of fate
To run for President.
Here's to that lusty heart and brain
Long may they live and thrive,
Who knows what heights they may attain
When he is ninety-five.



BAD SPORTSMANSHIP.
The plan of the Reds to destroy the jail is not clubby. It would leave too many of their sort out in the cold.

GUESS WHY.
They're calling passenger liners between New York and Cuba tank ships.
(Copyright, 1920.)

In a Quandary.

"Here's a letter from a Frenchman," said the Mayor of Toadville. "The school teacher translated it for me. The writer wants to know if Hank Puckett, of this town is the right kind of man to marry his daughter."
"What are you going to write him, your honor?"
"I don't know exactly what to say. Hank was arrested once or twice for hog stealing, and I suspect he made a little 'moonshine' now and then, but the ornery critter went over to France and lost an arm."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Justice.

"Why did you strike this man?"
"Your honor, I asked him if he knew any way to stop falling hair."
"Well?"
"And he asked me if I had ever tried catching it in a basket?"
"Discharged!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Today's Rank.

He had been a new civilian for two weeks, during which time each night had been spent on a neighboring porch swing. They had discussed the pros and cons, the pros and cons of English girls, and the war in general. The conversation worked around to the various insignia worn by officers in that block, and the young man explained:
"Two bars mean a Captain and one bar a Lieutenant."
"Oh, yes, George, and what do no bars mean?"
"No bars," he repeated, as a far-away look came into his eyes. "Why, no bars mean prohibition."—The Home Sector.

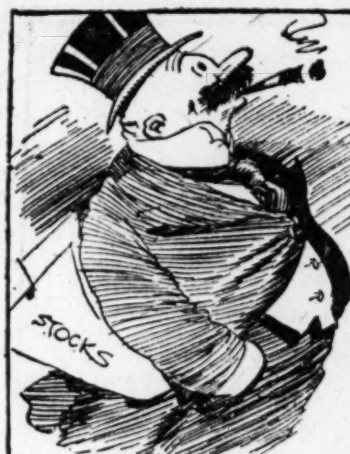
His Day.

"Times have changed," said the buck-private-that-was, with a grin.
"What's the matter?"
"Nothing. Life looks mighty good to me today. I've got three second lieutenants taking orders from me now."—Detroit Free Press.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang Has Just Been Paying a Big Bunch of Bills—By Fox



SO IT WAS A PARTICULARLY BAD TIME FOR MRS BANG TO READ HIM THE "PERFECTLY WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THE JANUARY WHITE SALES"



STOCKS
ABSOLAM WISE PURCHASED STOCKS BY THE SCORE, THEY BECAME VERY VALUABLE DURING THE WAR,



HIS WIFE BOUGHT SOME PEARLS WHEN HE GAVE HER A CHECK, THEY LOOKED JUST LIKE BILLIARD BALLS TIED TO HER NECK!



NOW SAMUEL BUSH WAS A REAL ESTATE JAY WHO COLLECTED NO RENTS WHILE THE BOYS WERE AWAY,



HIS WIFE WAS DISTASTED AND GOT A DIVORCE, FOR SHE COULDN'T BE HAPPY ON NOTHING OF COURSE!



BUT THE ARMISTICE GAVE ALL THE WAR STOCKS A SOAK, AND LEFT POOR OLD ABSOLAM BUSTED AND BROKE,



WHILE THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IS NOW ON THE BOOM, AND BUSH GETS A HUNDRED A MONTH FOR A ROOM!

JEFF WON'T BE IDLE LONG IF MUTT CAN HELP IT—By BUD FISHER



THINGS LOOKED BRIGHT FOR THE WINTER. I GOT JEFF A NICE STEADY JOB BUT I HEARD THIS MORNING THAT HE'S ON A STRIKE.



IS IT TRUE YOU'RE OUT ON STRIKE, JEFF?



I AM, MUTT. I STRUCK FOR SHORTER HOURS.



DID YOU GET THEM? ANSWER ME THAT.



NO, I'M WORKING THE WHOLE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS NOW.



WORKING 24 HOURS... FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE WHAT AT?



LOOKING FOR WORK.

LISTEN TO THIS ONE: "WANTED, A PORTER TO WORK IN BARBER SHOP TWELVE DOLLARS PER WEEK TO START—YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT, JEFF!"

"SAY, POP!"—A DIET OF DIAMONDS WOULDN'T BE ANY DEARER—By C. M. PAYNE



I TRY TO BE ECONOMICAL MUM, BUT THINGS WILL HAPPEN TO RUN EXPENSES UP



NOW WHAT? OLD TIMER GOT INTO THE COAL SCUTTLE



OH-H-H, THAT MEANS A LITTLE LAUNDRY BILL



OH, MUM! IT IS MORE SERIOUS NOR THAT



HEATE SOME OF THA COAL



SKINBOON?

Sad Thoughts.

Flatbush—Music should make one think.
Bensonhurst—Well, it does make me think it it happens to be the wedding march.—Yonkers Statesman.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



JOHN, I NEED MORE MONEY



I KNOW THAT I YOU NEED MORE MONEY TOO— BUT—



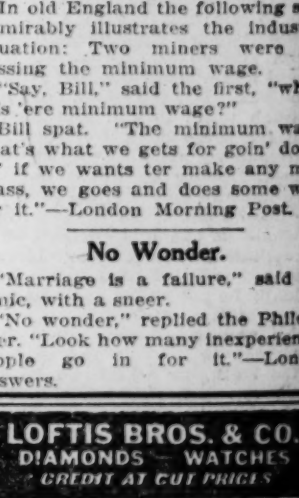
UM-M-M



BUT WHAT?



I NEED MORE THAN YOU DO



QUITE SO

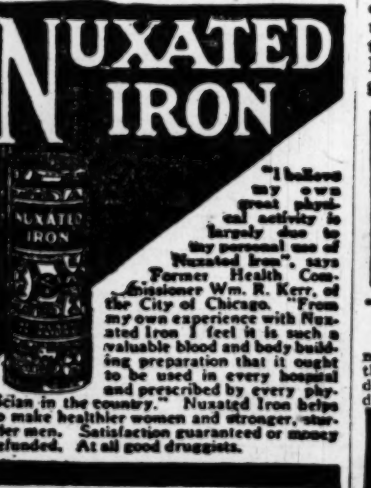
The Last Resort.

In old England the following story admirably illustrates the industrial situation: Two miners were discussing the minimum wage.
"Say, Bill," said the first, "what's this 'ere minimum wage?"
"Bill spat. "The minimum wage! That's what we gets for goin' down; an' if we wants ter make any more brass, we goes and does some work for it."—London Morning Post.

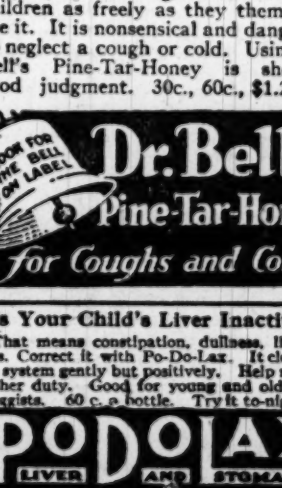
No Wonder.

"Marriage is a failure," said the Cynic, with a sneer.
"No wonder," replied the Philosopher. "Look how many inexperienced people go in for it."—London Answers.

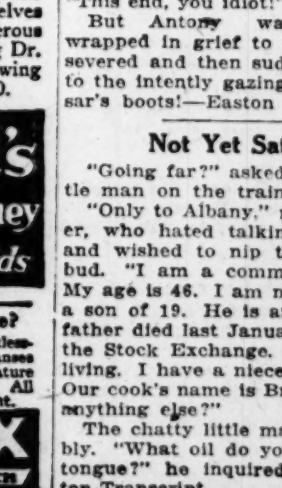
Impressive Feature.
"You have doubtless admired monuments in the old world."
"I have," replied the traveled person.
"And what impressed you most about the pyramids?"
"So far as I could judge from a rather hasty inspection, they were quite free from all advertising matter."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



"OH! HOW THIS COLD HANGS ON!"
Give Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a chance to help you.
ITS ingredients are sure to promote speedy and comforting relief from inflammation, phlegm congestion, hoarseness, grippy cough, asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness. While Nature destroys the infectious germs, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey heals and comforts.
And what widespread, ever-increasing popularity it enjoys! Safe any time, parents give it to their children as freely as they themselves use it. It is nonsensical and dangerous to neglect a cough or cold. Using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is showing good judgment. 30c., 60c., \$1.20.



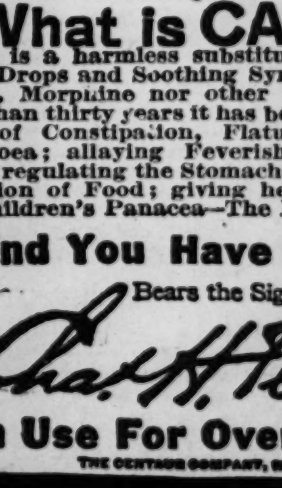
Poor Boy.
"Cholly's father was handsome, brainy, magnetic, and prepossessing. Did Cholly inherit any of these things?"
"No, all he left Cholly was a million dollars."—Judge.



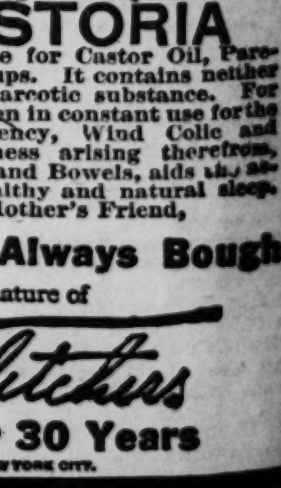
Marc Antony's Undoing.
The school dramatic society was giving its first performance of the season and the play they had chosen for the momentous occasion was "Julius Caesar."
All went smoothly till Caesar's dead body was brought in, and Marc Antony had to deliver his famous speech.
He put his heart into the part and the audience felt acutely for the poor citizens, who were all presumably horror-stricken and overcome with grief when Antony gently but firmly grasped, as he thought, the face cloth and slowly, very slowly, began to draw it back.
Just then an excited whisper came from the other end of the corps: "This end, you idiot!"
But Antony was too much wrapped in grief to hear. He persevered and then suddenly disclosed to the intently gazing audience Caesar's boots!—Easton Free Press.



Not Yet Satisfied.
"Going far?" asked the chatty little man on the train.
"Only to Albany," replied the other, who hated talking to strangers and wished to nip this one in the bud. "I am a commercial traveler. My age is 46. I am married. I have a son of 19. He is at Harvard. My father died last January. He was on the Stock Exchange. Mother is still living. I have a niece with red hair. Our cook's name is Bridget. Is there anything else?"
The chatty little man smiled affably. "What oil do you use for your tongue?" he inquired slowly.—Boston Transcript.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations, and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.



Capt. Gordon's Remark
On one of his Bayly showed had recently a floor of a cer Queenstown, vessels. It was "Am slowly did my best." Though the was apparently it was written would dine at night. Another above the commander to one of the ver Cross and the he subsequently tion the Croix Honor. When I found that he cepted type. extraordinary. phlegmatic En in his bearing conversation c and even on cl reticence, esp exploits, did n was something ed the traits t for him to sl afterward add needed no elab inform me that and determined British navy. physical system when it came his patience an